JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, THURSDAY, JULY 9, 1908.

SAYS THAT THIS IS A DEMOCRATIC YEAR. IN OPENING SPEECH

Permanent Chairman Clayton Makes His Appearance This Afternoon On The Platform.

ANTI-INJUNCTION PLANK 0N

Is Just The One That Compers Wanted .- Vice-Presidential Candidates Begin To Loom Up In The Distance-Talk Of Missouri Man.

Figure at the

greeted him with a kiss.

bama as pormanent chairman, Urcy |

This is a democratic year. Demo-cratic bleas are now popular. Doc-

trines always taught by our party and scoffed at by our opponents are now urged as a gospel of their own Measures and policies of democratic

origin are now pretendedly advocated

is no longer unarchistic to declare

by the leaders of the republican party.

private monopoly to be indefensible or that the great transportation com-

panies should be governed and con-trolled by public law, Former ques-

forfty of the supreme court in the fa-

because of the greater noise of the

tion of Judges and Judicial acts that

have shocked the country. A de-

mand for revision of the tariff is no longer a threat to destroy our ludus-

trial system. Trusts are not to be

tolerated oven by the republican

party. We need not now enlarge on the list of republican admissions and

promises for election purposes only.

chement and ombroldered dennucla-

tioning of the decision of a bare

left is that of Alton

Sheehan, another democraticNew York bolltichan.

nomineo four yearsago and prominent in the party coun-

rils at the Denver convention today. At the right is the well known Wil-

Woodson of Kentucky as secretary, Roosevelt has identified himself with and John I. Martin as sergeant-at-

Clayton was escorted to the plate Hean party has inseperably identified

form and was greeted with tumultu-ous appliance. He was presented with a monster bouquet of roses and two little girls dressed in American dags. And so, I must say, if it should ap-

We need not now enlarge on denouncing abuses and favors on the t of republican admissions and part of the present administration to be a constant.

The republican party has made sibility of separating the present oc-

marked progress in promises to the cupain of the White House from his

people and much greater process in own atolated one, adding sellish interests and special. It has been made evident in the privileges. This party, guided by ex-pending campaign that the republicans

podlency and a campaign necessity will seek to conjure with the name of would camp this year on democratic Roosevelt and will rely upon the present

The republican party having had The president has advertised himself full control of the federal government and his policies with a frequency and

for more than a decade must give an ability that surpasses the best efforts

Parker,

In this quadrennial contest,

self with Mr. Roosevelt. The repub

OLLIE M. JAMES OF KENTUCKY

pear to any one that in noting and

license is assumed, I urge the impos-

ident's policies as a treasured asset.

Denver, Colo., July 9.—It was eleven o'clock when Temporary Chairman falluces to meet argent public needs; Incomplete it is so only because his min left their effect upon the delegations for the angel purpose of gittes.

Slow to reach the building they were not half of them in the building dom what legislation is required by when Bell reached the restrum at the country. Against the republican party, so degenerate and erafty, is a They dragged in in little banches and it was 11:40 before a semblance of order was obtained and habbi Koch of Senttle, Wash, gave the invocation.

Immediately following this Senator McCreary presented the report of the committee on permanent organization that named Henry D. Clayton of Alas. They dragged in in little bunches capable determined honest democracy,

Octook when temporary Charman and exhibiting this incompetency by medicial so only because his Hell rapped the convention to order, and exhibiting this incompetency by undertakings were too vast to be carried to success during his term of of had left their effect upon the delegation of the alleged purpose of fice. "My policies" must continue, So fice, "My policies" must continue, So the champion of these would transfer office and power to his favorite cabinet minister, and his spear is to have a fellow. The pretense is that the fight must go on under the leader designated by him until the last foo shall have surrendered or lies inglorious in the dust. The nomination of his wouldto successor was largely accomplished by the use of official patronage and coarse machine methods and has delighted the chief apostle of stronuosity and at the same time has not porturbed the conscience of the one-time civil service reformer, now the boss and adept in the bestown of public plunder and forgetful of all his resounding moral commonplaces. No fair minded American could read the daily account of the recent political doings at Chiago without feeling mortification and regret, mortification that the president should have so abused his power indicating to a great party his choice as successor and regret that the party

> as it was degrading. What are the policies that consti-tute the capital of the republican party in this campaign and that are relied upon to support the candidacy of Mr.

hould have submitted to a cowardly

—to a humiliation that was as mani

To recall democrat platforms speeches and measures is to convuc any man that many of the president's public utterances were derived from and avowed familarity with the teaching of our party. His utterances that are democratic have given him his only claim to be a reformer and/have contributed more than all else to the popularity he has enjoyed. The beli popularity he has enjoyed, who had and the party are committed to "unfaltering adherence to the policies of the president." What are these policies and what are the achievements of president and party?

Mr. Caylon then reviewed unfavorable the administration of board.

ably the administration of President

Roosevelt, and continued:

If the love of country and liberty ds still strong in the hearts of the American people; if an eath to sup-port the constitution is now consid-ered by them as binding; if the people are in earnest in their protests against the rule of insolent wealth. the unauthorized and baleful influ nce of corporations and the exactions of the trusts; If the mantiness of the fathers has been transmitted to the sons, the fourth of next March will mark the advent of the gladsome light of democracy and the beginning of the return to constitutional government honestly and economically administer-

Clayton concluded his speech at :05 p. m. and the delegates arose and cheered as the band played. The marching clubs passed through the half, one carrying a banner for

francis for vice-president. Kerr of Indiana moved that a committee of three be appointed to ascertaln when the committee on resolutions would be ready to report, was adopted and Raymond Robbles of Chicago was called to the platforn to speak, awaiting the report of the committee.

The committee then reported the esolutions would not be able to report until seven o'clock this evening. At 1:52 the convention recessed un-til seven o'clock.

INJUNCTION PLANK SUITED TO GOMPERS

Denver, July 9.—That no Injunction shall be issued in a labor dispute in cases where a writ could not be employed in absence of the existence of such a dispute, is the essence of the

infunction provision which has been drawn by the sub-committee. The plank further provides for jury trials as to facts in all cases of injunction for an eight hour day and would give the interstate commerce a comprehensive employers' Hability commission a supervision over all cor-

by Samuel Gompers, president of the lederation of Labor. The resolution committee expect to

convention early this afternoon,
The injunction plank as adopted by be sub-committee units requiremen of notice before the institution of ndunction suits.

The view of the sub-committee, I being necessary for a notice, was obviated by a provision that labor dis-putes shall be treated in this connection the same as other controver-



A STUDY IN HEAT AND POLITICS

GEN, JAMES W. DENVER, UPPER L EFT; MATT DENVER, UPPER RIG HT: MRS. MATTHEW DENVER AND

Denver, Colo., July 3.—There is no more interesting figure in the demo-cratic convention, which is being held here, thun that of Matthew B. Denin connection with the temporary chairmanship of the democratic convention. Mutthew Denver is one of here, than that of Matthew R. Denver, who is one of the representatives at large from Ohio. Matt Denver's falthier from Ohio. Matt Denver's falthier form Ohio. Matt Denver's falthier form Denver was named. The senior Denver was named. The senior Denver was prominent politically and in a military way during the latter part of his life, and it was owing to his efforts in behalf of the territory, then known as Kansas, over while he was appointed governor in old and was born at Wimington, Ohio. which he was appointed governor in old and was born at Wilmington, Ohlo, 1857, that Denver was named after He is a graduate of Georgetown unihim. Matthew Denver is one of the versity. His wife is very popular most popular democrats in Ohio, His among a large circle of friends in life history reads like a romance and Ohio and is well and favorably known now his name is frequently mentioned in Washington,

DAUGHTERS BELOW

would authorize that commission to BREWERY WILL HAVE control railroad rates.

It also adopted a trust plank which would give the interstate commerce norations operating in interstate bus-The plank is exactly that asked for liness of more than a million dollars

The resolution committee expect to TALK OF FRANCIS AS

business. The Wm. Rahr Sons' Co. Denver, July 9.-There was a good purchased Altman's property of five deal of talk this morning of Governor Francis of Missouri for vice-president. John Mitchell made a strenuous opposition to his name being used by the Georgia delegation for the vicefor more than a decade must give an ability that surpasses the best offorts account of its stewardship. Its preson the shrowlest press agent. A distortions claims largely without form: thoughout republican a former cabination and largely exaggerated will not suffice. Let honest investigation to be the greatest exponent of the art reveal the had and defective laws of advertising the world has ever passed by that party; vicious policies known. The country has been told maintained; reforms rejected; the resident of the and not allowed to forget that in his cent panic and its consequences; opinion his energies have been dover-

TEXAS BANKERS TO TAKE A LONG TRIP

Start on Special Train for Tour Up Through Region of the Great

Lakes. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Dallas, Tex., July 9.—One of the finest special trains ever seen in these parts pulled out of Dallas today with a jolly party of bankers and financiers on heard. The tourists are members of the Texas Bankers' association and the tour is their annual pleasure trip. A majority of the financiers are accompanied by their wives and fam-

The itinerary mapped out by the bankers this year will take them to the region of they reat takes. The route will be by way of Kansus City, St. Joseph, Omain, Stoux City, Minne-Lumbermen's association began less apolis and Duluth. From Duluth to annual convention in this city today,

SIGNED ARTICLES TO

sand Dollars.

[my associated phess.] San Francisco, July 9.—"Battling"

Nelson and Joe Cans last night signed articles for a flaish fight at Ely, Nevada on September 7, they both to weigh in at 133 pounds at the ringside, for a purso of thirty thousand

VENEZUELAWITHDREW A REPRESENTATIVE

partment.
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Washington, D. C., July 9.—The
Venezuelan charge d'affairs has pre-

GIVES UP POSSESSION

Manitowec Man Resigns From Police And Fire Commission in Order to Got City Contract. Munitowee, July 9.—Burred from

accepting a city contract because he held a city office, Walter Pellet has re-signed as police and fire commissioner and has been awarded the contract to build the breakwater on the north lake short, a \$6,000 contract. Pellet has served on the commission for two

WOMEN'S CLUB ASKS CIVIC IMPROVEMENT

Clip Club of Manitowoo Presents Peti ploneer florist of the city, retires from

tion Asking for a Cleaner City. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Manitowoe, July 9,-Many reforms are asked of the council by the Clio club, a woman's organization which has presented a petition asking that steps be taken to preserve shude treus and plant more trees in parks and cemeteries of the city, to mark the streets with neat signs, to establish rubblish boxes at various points in the Guthrie, Ok., July 9.—Acting Gov. city, especially in the cemetery. The Bellamey has just ordered the comchib also urges the council to work pany of National Guard at Chadler to for a garbage plant and to abate the proceed at once to the scene of the smoke unisance. The club also en Indian troubles. Other companies smoke indistince. The club also end indian troubles. Other comdenses the proposed park commission, have been ordered under arms.

IMPORTANT CHANGES AMONG METHODISTS

NUMBER 102.

Hearquarters Are Placed in New York and Chicago Instead of Cincinnati,
[Arecial TO THE GAZETTE.]
Cincinnati, O., July 9.—Important changes, involving the Hoard of Education, Freedmen's Ald and Sanday schools of the Methodist Episcopal church were consummated today. In church were consummated today. In accordance with a decision reached at the recent general conference the headquarters of the Board of Education have been transferred to New York and the headquarters for the Sunday school work have been re-moved to Chicago. The headquarters for both societies for many years have

been located in this city.

The three interests were formerly separate interests, but subsequently unified. It has now been deemed advisuble, because of the dissimilarity in the work, to return to the old sys-tem. The Freedmen's Aid society, tem. The Freedmen's Aid society, which, when it stood alone before, had which, which it stood house perore, had charge of both white and colored southern edicational work, is now to have only the colored educational work, while the Educational society is to have in addition to its supervision. of northern M. 12 educational insti-tutions also similar schools in the

NORTHWESTERNASS'N IN ANNUAL MEETING

Retail Coal Dealers Gather in Minne-apolis to Discuss Problems of the Trade. [REDCIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Minneapolis, Minn., July 9.—There being comparatively little doing in the coal business with the temperature standing at its present figure, nearly 1,000 representatives of the trade have found time to leave their busi-ness and come to Minneapells to attend the eighth annual convention of the Northwestern Retail Coal Dealers' association. The convention assembled today and will remain in session until Saturday. Among the visitors to the convention are prominent dealers from various parts of the Dakotas, Minnesota, Iowa, Wisconsin, Illinois,

and western Canada.

Matters of great importance to the coal trade are to receive the atten-tion of the convention. Among these are the questions of credits, short weights, shipments, exclusive agencles, methods of advertising, carload sales to consumers, the substitution of cheaper or inferior grades of coal for standard grades, and the value of trade names for coal.

TWO HUNDRED WILL ATTEND MEETINGS

tion Begins Annual Conven-

tion in Erie. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Erle, Pa., July 9.—The Pennsylvania Lumbermen's association began ive Chicago the bankers will journey by with headquarters at the Chamber of steamer, stopping enronte at Macki- Commerce. Some two hundred prominent representatives of the trade are attending the meeting, which will be in session two days, with discussions FIGHT AT ELY SOON in session two days, with discussions on numerous topics of interest and importance to those engaged in the

Battling Nelson and Joe Gans to Meet MINNESOTA SHERIFFS GATHER IN RED WING

Minnesota Sheriffa' Association Gathers For its Semi-Annual Meeting.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Red Wing, Minn., July 9.—The semi-annual meeting and outing of the Minnesota Sheriffs' association opened tere today and will continue over tomorrow. A majority of the counties of the state are represented. Mayor Pierce welcomed the visiting sheriffs Hands in His Letters of Recall Today this afternoon, and W. M. Gerber, to State De-The visitors will devote tomorrow largely to recreation

COUNCIL REDUCES AMOUNT OF TAXES

TO GET A CONTRACT Property Owners Protest Against Improvement.

[SPECIAL TO THE GARRIER.]

Manitowoc, July 9,-Heeding a protest made by property owners who threatened to go to court to oppose the assessment, the council has reduced the assessment of benefits to lake shere for the proposed break-water by fifty per cent and the property owners will now pay but \$050 of years. It is rumored that he may the cost, the balance, \$5.800 being now become a candidate for chief of tion was based on the claim that all north side property will be benefited by the work and should share in the tax, but it is too late to change the assessment district without delaying

OKLAHOMA GUARDS ORDERED TO START

the work and the reduction was adopted to obviate this.

Governor Orders Out the Troops to Scene of Indian Troubles.

[BY ARBOCIATED PREBR,]

Guthrie, Ok., July 9.-Acting Gov.

A VICE PRESIDENT INV ASSOCIATED PRESS.

lots and will utilize it for an addition to its maliting and brewing plant. The business was purchased by F. Rudolph who was a competitor. Altman's two sons will go to Ogden, Utah, where they have established a wholesale business. The deal forecosts extensive improvement of the Rahr Sons' Co, plant, which is ulready one of the largest in the northwest,

His wife is very popular

BIG IMPROVEMENTS

Wm. Rahr Sons Purchase Five Addi-

tional Lots And Will Extend

Their Plant.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZEPTE.]

Manitowoe, July 9,--A deal was

closed yesterday by which R. Altman,

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Roem I. Pļicehus Block, Janesville, H. W. Adams. C. W. Reeder.

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Edwin F. Carpenter.

Henry F. Carpenter. CARPENTER & CARPENTER LAWYERS Janesville, Wis. Carpenter Block.

New Phone 675,

B. F. Dunwiddle. Wm. G. Wheeler. DUNWIDDIE & WHEELER Attorneys and Counselors,

Janesville, Wis. 2316 W. Milwaukee St.

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A new coat of varnish or two. and new upholstoring will make a couch as good as new. Your seds may be all retatehed. Your dining-room furniture needs cleaning, finishing or repairing,

Drop me a postal or call and ee me when in Janeaville-I'll tell you about what the cost is, and I'll guarantee to do work that you will be proud of. I make old furniture now.

JOHN HAMPEL

21 N. Malin St.

New phone, 516,

Any old dead fish can swim down stream. But it takes a live one to swim upstream. Merchants who are satisfied that they should do something to increase their business and destre advice as to how to procood, write to me. You place yourself under no obligation.

CHARLES ATLAS.

Drop me a postal new,

54 Chamber of Commerce. Minneapolis, Minn.



TOILET SETS

dust received another lot of fancy tollet sots. The shapes are all new and the decorations of gold are very attractive. This is the "Homer Laughlin" ware which is one of the

6-nlece Tollet Sets, fancy embossed pattern, trimmed with gold decorations, very attractive, at \$2,50 a set, deplece Toilet Sets, fancy embassed, tinted in delicate shades of plak, blue or green, at \$2.50 a set.

12-plece Tollet Set, heavy gold embossed edges, also gold decorations, regular \$7.00 set, special at \$6.25.

Come in and see them.

MRS. E. HALL

HOUSE CLEANING. obtain pin money for them phone 3512 old or 1012 new, and we will send our wagon to any part of the

> MOTSTEIN BROTHERS. 62 Sp. River St.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS ADVANCE AGENT HAS PAY LAST RESPECTS REACHED JANESVILLE

Bros. Circus, Makes Arrangements for its Arrival.

On July 30 Janesville is to witness the performance of Ringling Bros.' circus, Advance Agent Walte arvance guard of the army which is to follow. Since they opened the season in Chicago, the Ringling brothers have covered considerable territory within the immediate vicinity of Janesville. This, Mr. White explains, is with an idea of keeping in what is the "good" territory as long as possi-ble. This season the show presents a program of almost entirely European novelties. Two-thirds of the per-formers are newcomers to America and the feats and features are frosh. The troupe of aerobats, the Mirza Golems, como from Persia. Rocco-bonas horses are also a new feature extolled by Mr. White as some marvels in equino wondors. Alexander Patty, an "upside down" man, the St. Leons, the Helferds, Emma Stickney, the Chirk brothers and Les Bastines, the Jordon family and the Smiths are Il stars. Then there is the during louble somersaulting ontomobile act vhich Mr. White says is more than wonderful. One feature that has always been a prominent part of the Ringling's shows is the street parade and this is said to be tiper than over this year. Over twelve bundred our ployed of the show and dx hundred und fifty horses being in Bae,

SHERIFF FISHER IS HOME FROM MEETING

The show comes from Monroe and

Of Sheriff's of Northwest at Minneapo-Be-Wisconsin Members Want Term Lengthened to 4

Yrars. Sheriff I. U. Fisher returned this norning from Minnenpolls, where he ittended the nanual convention of the nter-State Sheriffs' association, He ports a very enthusiastic and on-Joyable session. | One of the important | of the organization to include the enof the organization to include the en-tire United States and changes the was a happy remoion of old friends maine to the National Sheriffs' asso-ciation. The 1909 convention will be held in Scattle. The Wisconsin delegation has arranged to call a mostling in Madison on the first Mon-be guests at the home of Mr. and day in October to discuss the proposition of increasing the sheriff's tenure of office in this state from two years to four years and a committee will probably be appointed at that time o go before the legislature and ask for the enactment of a measure, which thirty were there and a very pleasant will bring this to pass. The visitors time was bad. A good supply of the were royally entertained with auto-mobile tours, a trip to, Minnehalm Falls, and various other sight-seeing pligrinages. The sheriff of Hennemobile tours, a trip to, Minnehalm Falls, and various other sight-seeing pligrimages. The sheriff of Henneph county told Sheriff Fisher that 192 insane patients had been taken into insane patients had been taken into Jall in Minneapolis during the past year.

Works were provided for the event Brooklyn AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Mrs. Emmeline Sanshall will enters defin at a five o'clock tea tomorrow afternoon and will have as the guests of honor, Mrs. Byron Andrews, and Miss Laura Standish.

Mrs. Chien Berg and daughter of New York Insano patients had been taken into of honor. Mrs. Hyron custody and detained at the county Mbs Laura Standish.

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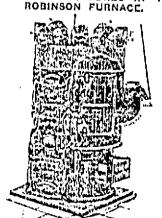
Sins America lains of this city and lates at the nome of John Lemmor Edward R. Sash of Madison were this week.

Wedded at the Methodist parsonage Mrs. Charles Davis and daughter host evening, the Rev. J. H. Tippett Martin have returned from a visit to officiating. The helde is well and relatives in Janesville and Footville. Mrs. Delia Evans is entertaining been anking been been been been to the Fredom a number of laties this afternoon. been making her home la the Fredendall flats on South Main street. The They are invited to meet her mother, happy couple have departed for Mad. Mrs. Messmer, who is here from Chi-Ison where they are to make their cago for a visit,

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TO I. M. BENNETT

Mr. White, Representative of Ringling | Funeral Services of Old Evansville Resident Were Held Yester-

day Afternoon, Evangelite, July 8 .- The remains of Hon, Isane M. Bennett, who died at the summer home of his daughter, rived in the city this morning from Mrs. Charles S. White, at Lake Bene III., as an interno in a hospital. Monroe and closed his contracts for lah on Sunday, July 5th, arrived in Miss Mildred Mitchell, who has the arrival and production of the circums here July 30th, Mr. White has been with the Ringlings for many The funeral services were held today The funeral services were held today years and has many friends in the city from previous visits. He brought the Roy. Van Alden of Madison of with him the brigade of paste manipulators who are the No. 1 crew, or additional to Manie Hill cemetery by Sir Kaights. to Maple Hill cometery by Sir Knights of Janesville Commandery No. 2 and officers, Dr. R. J. Hart, Thomas O. Howe, and M. Ehrlinger, assisted by nine other \$hr Knights from Janesville, and the Sir Knights of Evans, the past month. ville conducted in a most commendable manner the beautiful and impresand the words of the service were slas and other relatives and friends. spoken so tenderly that a shadow spoken so tenderly that a shadow. Attorney Loveland of Monticello seemed lifted from the bearts of was a Brodhead ybitor Tuesday. those who had gathered to pay tribute bearers who were former employed or business associates were Geo. 1. Mrs. W. B. Johnson of Betyingere is Pullen, Fred Winston, Andrew Man-the guest of Brodhoad friends, Rev. Bolden of Prairie du Chien, Rev. Bolden of Prairie du Chien, and Chien felonds here on Wedwas eighty-three years of age and had been ill for about a year and a half, being confined to his hed for the past six months, and died from a S. Dak., are the guests of Brodhead general break-down resulting from a relatives this week. complication of diseases, and advanced years, Mr. Hennett was one of Evansville's prominent husiness men in an early day, coming here in 1861 and ongaging in the mercantile business with the late Nelson Wincuro'n charter for the first bank in rae, Evankville and was for a number of

> His wife and one daughter, Mrs. White of Chicago, two sons, Eg-bert J. and Isane W. Bennett of Fort Collins, Colo., are left to mourn for Hon. W. H. Tripp of Janeaville was

legislature. Mr. Bennett retired from

active business life in 1885 and since

that time has ando his bome in Chi-

here today to attend the funeral of his friend, the late 1. M. Bennett. Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Richardson gave a dinner party Monday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Andrews of Washington, D. C., Mr. and yable session. One of the important Mrs. W. H. Antes and Mrs. L. T. Pul-ensures passed enlarges the scope the openingston to hydrote the second len of Dos Molnes, Iowa, and Miss

and was very much enjoyed. Mrs. Henry Schnelder and three ing from Fort Worth, Texas, and will be guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Powles until the last of the week, when they will go to Appleton for a visit with relatives, The Camping club held their annual

picule at the home of Mrs. Annie Green last Saturday afternoon. Over time was had. A good supply of fire-works were provided for the even-

Mrs. Ochten Berg und daughter of Rice Lake and Mr. J. Patridge of Vernon Center, Minn, have been in the city as guests of their cousts, Mrs.

Miss Effle Jeffris of Chicago is a Miss Amella Link of this city and guest at the home of John Lemmel

Mrs. Della Evans is entertaining number of ladies this afternoon.

Charles Swoot of Milwaukee is visrelatives here and at Union, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Broughton are

in northern Wisconsin on a two weeks' pleasure trip. Miss Dalsy Sherger goes to First Lake tomorrow to remain over Sunday with friends.

la hero for a month's visit with Miss

BRODHEAD NEWS OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Goings And Comings of Brodhead People of interest to Local

Kittellson, returned to their home in Kansaa City, Missouri, on Sunday, Mrs. O. H. Wheat and children of Rockford are here for a visit with rel-

Mr. Emery Wilson and little daughter Margaret, Mrs. Wm. Rountree, and Miss Mercedes Wilson left for Buchanan, Michigan on Tuesday, Messrs, Doll Quest and C. H. Johl son of Chicago, spont the Fourth and Sunday in the city the guests of Mr.

and Mrs. H. P. Chirke.

Miss Mabet Terry has been in Elkhart, Ind., with friends for a week, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Armstrong, of Milwankee are here, the guests of Brodhead friends and relatives, Wm. M. Fleek and wife of Janes-

ville have been guests of Brodhead friends for a day or two. Miss Matie Sackett has gone to Topeka, Kans., to visit her sisters. Mrs. E. C. Stowart went to Janes-yille and Edgerton Tuesday to visit

her sons and daughters.
Mr. and Mrs. George Olson were passengers to Chicago on Tuesday. Mr. Wash Adams is here from Evansyille for a short visit with his son

Levi and wife.

Cool weather for corn and tobacco, Harry Gardner of Madison was 10me Saturday and Sunday visiting its parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gar-

E. H. Stunrt was a Juda visitor yes terday, S. E. Bowen had business in Orangeville Tuesday,
Mrs. P. A. Kurtz and daughter Mil-

dred are in Rockford,
Mrs. Doll Towns and mother, Mrs The New Tin Shop.

M. Heck, left yesterday for Hinkley, lil, for a visit with friends.

Mrs. C. J. Bates left yesterday for enion, S. Dak., to take up land, Mr. Oscar Hammerland of Janes ville spent Sunday with Brodhead

Miss Grace Hamilton of Chicago is visiting relatives in and about Brodhend.

Miss Lola Rowe came home from Chicago last Sunday for a two weeks' vacation.

Dr. Everett Hartman is in Zieglei Miss Mildred Mitchell, who has been spending the past two weeks in Jama

and Whitewater, returned home on Tuenday. Elmer Myers of Rockford has been spending the past few days here on

риятпени. Miss Minnie Bernstein has been visiting in Monroe and Freeport since

Friday,

Bertha Mitchell returned from Lake Mills today where she has been for

Brodhead, July 9,-Miss Ellen Holcomb of Belyldere, 111., came to Brodsive rites of the order at the grave head on Wednesday to visit her cou-

Messes, J. F. Granhm, G. W. Roderto the memory of their friend. The lek and Attorneys Sprague and Ran-bearers who were former employees dall were Monroe visitors Wednesday. Mrs. W. B. Johnson of Helvidere is

> visited old time friends here on Wednesday. Mrs. Anna Kunz of Wesley, Iowa, and Mrs. Will Bernstein of Wilmot,

Alton Jury was a passenger to Dar-

lington Wednesday noon,
E. N. Dunwiddle and wife have re-turned to their bome in Colridge, Nohr, after an extended visit here, Messrs, Jake Morty and Albert ston. He helped to organize and see Broughton spent Wodnesday in Mon-

yearn its cashier. Ho was widely known throughout the state, having most alily served Wisconsin in the Edgerton, July 9.—The funeral of Mrs. Famile Springer, who died on Forhay, came in on 19 this morning. Tuesday, was held at the M. E. church at 2:00 p. m. today. Rev. Engineer Wepfer and Fireman Rus

Frank Richardson officiated. Mrs. June Kelley left this morning lo visit her daughter, Mrs. Frank Jack of River Falls. She expects to meet her daughter, Mrs. Chas. Hutson, and grand-daughter, Helen Hutson of Seattle, Wash. After a brief visit they will spend the remainder of the munmer visiting relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Thos, Briggs of Can-da are visiting Mr. Brigg's parents

herre. Mr. Will Tuttle and Harry Ash at tended the picule and witnessed the ball game at Charley Bluff Tuesday

Miss Elemor Culton and brother of Denver, Colo., are visiting at the home of C. L. Culton.

LEAGUE BASEBALL RESULTS.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

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CENTRAL LEAGUE.

WESTERN LEASUE. Mbs Vera Wilder of Wilton, Wis., chero for a month's visit with Miss Derver Lincoln Wilder, 41 Lincoln Pueblo 33 Pueblo 33

Pueblo Des Molnes Wednesday's ball games resulted as follows in runs, hits and errors:

NATIONAL LEAGUE. At St. Louis-St. Louis, 7, 6, 7; Boston, , 7, 4. At Chicago—Chicago, 6, 11, 2; Brooklyn,

Brodhead, July 9.—Mr. and Mrs. Kenyon, who have been visiting the hady's parents. Mr. and Mrs. O. H. At Cheinnatt-Cheinnatt, 8, 12, 2; New York, 3, 7, 6,

AMERICAN LEAGUE,
At New York—Datroit, 6, 8, 4; New
York, 3, 8, 3,
At Washington—Washington, 7, 11, 3;
Chicago, 1, 4, 1,
At Boston—Boston, 2, 6, 0; Cleveland,
0, 7, 0, AMERICAN LEAGUE,

At Philadelphia—Philadelphia, 2, 9, 0; BL LORIS, 0, 8, 0.
AMERICAN ABSOCIATION.

AMERICAN ARROCIATION.

At St. Paul—Kansas City, S. 11, 1; St.
Paul, 6, 14, 5; second game, St. Paul, 10,
17, 1; Kunsas City, 0, 6, 2,
At Columbus—Columbus, 4, 9, 1; Indimapolls, 3, 10, 2,
At Laubwillo—Laubwills, 6, 10, 1; Toledo, 3, 8, 5. At Mineapolis—Milwaukes, 4, 7, 4; Min-neapolis, 2, 6, 6, CHNTRAL LEAGUE.

CINTRAL LEAGUE.

At Zamosvillo—Zamesvillo, 7, 9, 0; Bouth
Bend, 0, 2.

At Terre Hauto—Dayton, 5, 6, 1; Terre
Houte, 4, 13, 2.

At Transvillo—Evansvillo, 2, 9, 0; Fort
Wayne, 1, 6, 0,

At Wheeling—Grand Rapids, 4, 6, 5;
Wheeling, 1, 5, 1; second game, Wheeling,
2, 8, 0; Grand Rapids, 1, 5, 3.

THE United States legation at Caracas,
States diag has been hunted down.

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THERES I LEAGUE,
At Decatur—Decatur 3, 6, 2; Paorta 2

CREAM OR MAGICAL BEAUTIFIER

At Decatur-Decatur, 3, 6, 2; Peoria, ; 6, 1.
At Dubuque—Hubuque, 4, 11, 2; Rock Island, 1, 5, 0; second game, Dubuque, 2, 5, 2; Rock Island, 1, 7, 2.
At Cedar Rapids—Cedar Rapids, 4, 5, 2; Clinton, 1, 6, 2.
At Springfield—Springfield, 5, 7, 0; 2 Bloomington, 3, 10, 4.

WESTERN LEAGUE. At Lincoln-Lincoln, 6, 8, 1; Des Moines, 0, 2, 4. At Sloux City-Omala, 2, 5, 0; Sloux City, 1, 5, 2, At Pueblo-Pueblo, 2, 6, 1; 9, 2,

For Sale-Good second hand frigorator \$5.00. McNamara.

Link and Pin PUBLIC UTILITIES'

North-western Road. F. R. Pechin, superintendent of the Wisconsin division, was up from Chicago today.

Engine 724 double headed number 579 from Chicago and went into storage at the new yards.

Engineer Hall resumed work on 51 Engineer Murphy has been relieving him.

Conductor Sparles is relieving Conductor Ladd on 579 and 586.

Engineer Dunwiddte is laying off. ingineer Crowley is relieving him.

Fireman Jas, Lewis is highly off on switch engine 918. Pireman Kauffman is relieving him.

Engineer Dudley and Barry, went on 586 inst night.

W. Smith went to Watertown last

Conductor Harrison is rolleving Conluctor Smith on 319 and 222.

luctor Dulla, on 528 and 529. Engineer Carbutt has returned to work on 319 and 322. Engineer Birch has been relieving him.

Codnuctor Conn and Engineer Riley, have returned to work on 581. Con-ductor Blee and Engineer Drake re-

Heved thom. St. Paul Road. Engineer Gregory and Fireman Mo-hammer, and Mr. Murray ended its Anline, went out on 165 yesterday life with a knife, afternoon.

Engine 879 double headed an extrain, this morning,

Three Year Old Daughter of Herman Engineer Kading and Fireman

ell, went out on the work train this morning. Engineer Wilkinson and Fireman Cornelius, went out on 91 today.

Engineer Wepfer and Fireman Rus-

Enginer Dowle and Fireman Lawrence, went out on 19 this morning.

Advertising our number 1, of the Miller Bros. Ranch shows, passed through here on the St. Paul road, on their way to Beloit, where the show will be given the twenty-fifth of this mouth.

About twenty cheesemakers from Milwaukee, went through today en route for New Glarus,

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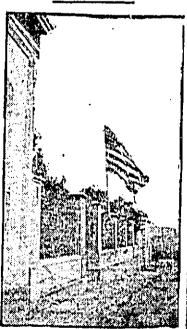
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VALUATIONS RAISED

Assessments of Water, Electric Light

and Gan Co. Properties Each increased by \$5,000. Valuations of the properties of the Jamesville Water Co., the Jamesville issessors after a conference with the officials which occurred about a furtnight ago. The board of raview is now in session dully, taking up the cases of property owners who have objections to file and sworn evidence to rustain them.

WILD STEER DISPATCHED BY THE SCOUTING PARTY

Of Four Which Engaged in Unusual Hunt Yesterday Afternoon-Was Browsing in Pasture on ,

Hickory Street. In a pasture near the intersection of Hickory street and St. Mary's avetive yesterday afternoon the wild steer which escaped from the car brought here from Kansas City by J. F. Yahn last Friday night, was lo-Conductor Immett is relieving Con-uctor Imila, on 528 and 529.

Cuted by the scouting party consisting of Dr. R. W. Edden, Chief of Police Appleby, ex-Alderman William Murrsy, and Herman Sform. With a new rille which proved to be somewhat less "trusty" than the ones which are always mentioned in the remances of the wild west, Dr. Edden drew a bend on the efficer at a distance of four rods. The first bullet ploughed through the savage beast's nose and second one took effect in the law. a second one took effect in the jaw. Mr. Storm then nealed the feme and struck the animal down with a sledge

LOST CHILD WAS FOUND AFTER A LONG SEARCH

Grossig Gave Glen Street Residents Same Anxious Hours. response to a call from Glen street last evening, the pairof wagon look several officers to the vicinity of Herman Groesig's residence where a search was in progress for the latter's little three year old daughter. About nine o'clock a telephone meaage was received from the gas house to the effect that the little girl had put in an appearance there and in a

short time she was restored to he

auxlous parents. Buy it in Janosville.

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At Sharon street 5 minutes to, 25 minutes to and 15 minutes past the hour.

MILTON AVENUE LINE.

Cars will leave St. Mary's Ave. for town at 6 minutes to, 26 minutes to and 14 minutes pas the hour. Cars will leave the depots for Main St. and Milton Ave. 5 minutes to, 25

minutes to and 15 minutes past the CEMETERY LINE. Cars will leave the cometery for town at 5 minutes after, 25 minutes after and 15 minutes to the hour.

Mineral Point Ave. at 10 minutes to

10 minutes after and half past the Cars will leave the Depots for the Comotory at 5 minutes after, 25 min-utes after and 15 minutes to the hour. half hour time to accommodate those

going to and coming from meals; the Cars leave Main and Milwaukee Ste. on the hour, 20 minutes to and 20 min

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NEWS FROM NEAR-BY NEIGHBORS BROWN'S BIG SCHEME

Roy Farusworth sold a valuable horse to Paul Rupaew of Whitewater,

Kenneth Pencock of Oconomowoc

HANOVER.

Scidmore.

Sunday.

sick, is gaining slowly.

· Cardell McComb and family of Mad-

McComb.
Miss Effic Truman has gone for a

visit in Rockford and other illinois

towns. Wm. Truman spent the Fourth with

his son at Antigo. N. Freeman left on Tuesday for a

mother from Hartland. Miss Ethol Olenson has been spend-

The Waldeman brothers were the

Albany, July 8 .- Miss Mary Warren

at Elgin.
Mrs. Medora Barney of Madison is

Mrs. Chas. Babcock.

Hittehcock,

ing relatives.

pending the week with her mother,

Bert Annis and son of North Me-

Gregor, Iowa, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Olivo Annis.

Matt. Solbran of New Glarus was a visitor here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Murray of Foot-ville spent Hunday with Eugene Mur-

Mr. and Mrs. Hen Gothompson and daughter Mildred returned to their

home in Milwankee Monday after a week's visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Schindler of Monroe were guests of the lady's mo-ther, Mrs. Louise Hein, over the

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Breylinger of Monticello were here Tuesday and spent the day with Dr. and Mrs. A. H.

Mrs. Geo. Billings has gone to Cleveland, Ohio, to spend the summer

with a sister. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Evans are

spending a few days with Mrs. Ev-

ans' parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Fisher. They will leave the last of

the week for Oshkosh, where they will make their home,

in Chicago, returning here Saturday. Mrs. O. T. Bertness was here from

Brodhead Friday and Saturday visit-

Mrs. Roy St. John and daughter Dalsy were here from Brodhead to spend the fourth,

Cornell Track Men Elect French.

Charles M. French, who fluished sec-

ond in the half mile at the intercollegi-

ute track most at Ithaca, N. Y., recent-

ly, has been unanimously elected cub-

tain of the Cornell track team for 1900, French is from Worcester, Mass., and was a member of Cornell's champion two mile relay team last winter.

Miss Louisa Warron spent last week

Oconomovoc and Watertown.

Center, July 8.—Despite the rain former resident of this place and who and Footyille colchrated with big here, led the Epworth Language and a ground and a ground and a ground being the colchrated with big here, led the Epworth Language and a ground and a ground being the colchrated with big here, led the Epworth Language and a ground being the colchrated with big here, led the Epworth Language and a ground being the colchrated with big here, led the Epworth Language and a ground being the colchrated with big here, led the Epworth Language and a ground being the colchrated with big here, led the Epworth Language and a ground being the colchrated with big here, led the Epworth Language and a ground being the colchrated with big here, led the Epworth Language and a ground being the colchrated with big here. and Footylie colebrated with big here, led the Epworth League meet-crowds of people and a general good time was had. Hall games seemed to be the greatest attraction at both people spent the Fourth at Lake

places,
At the school meeting Menday Roy, Ellis and daughter of Richevening C. A. Rosa was put in office mond called on some of his purishfor clerk to succeed J. S. Roberty loners here Tuesday, who has held the office for the past—Roy Farmsworth so

x years.

Engineer Affred Wright and family Tuesday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Roe and Mrs. Geo. H. Roe and of Green Bay and Mrs. Arthur Gooch spent Wednesday with their grand-mother, Mrs. E. Fuller. ents at Richmond.

Miss Vera Puller came home from Whitewater to spend the Fourth, arrived here Tuesday for a week's John Roberty of the U. W. will visit with his grandfather, Richard

spend his summer vacation at the Pencock, and other relatives. parental home.
Fred Burton, of Janesville, was out to Fred Fuller's on Thursday to re-

patr bla windmill. are attending Teachers' institute in

Miss Edna Schroeder of Janesvillo der went to Et. Atkluson to spend der went to Ft. Atkluson to spend the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Dixon entertained company from Evansvillo over the fourth.

Ruth of Chicago visited relatives and friends here over the Fourth. Juneaville this week.

Fourth,

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schroeder are both very poorly at present writing.

Mrs. Alice Davis spent a couple of days with her mother in Janesville recently.

Walter Uching, who has been worseing in Milwaukee, returned home Friday night.

Miss Sina Polloy of Beloit spent Priday night here.

Minute, Emma and Frank Feeble-Minute, Special are visiting Mrs. Clara

NEW GLARUS

New Glarus, July 8.—Mrs. Rosa Kundert and daughter were at Madison over Sunday to pay a visit to their son and brother Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hildebrand were here from Freeport for a few mic at Footville Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Silverthorn of days to visit with relatives and Footville spont Sunday here.

Matt Figi came down from Madison Mr. Uchling and family of Afton Saturday to spend a few days at visited at the home of Mr. Uchling, Dances in Hoosly's and Gmuer's

hall next Friday, July 10.
1. H. Legler transacted business at Madison Monday.
Big ball game next Friday aftermon between Monticello and Blanch-

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Schladlor disti-of with Ed Blum and family at Monticello on Sunday afternoon, Mr. Whitcomb was here from Al-

bany Monday on business.
Thos, R. Hofty, assistant cashlor of
the Commercial National bank at Mad-ison, spent Saturday with his folks at

UTTER'S CORNERS

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Utter's Corners, July 7,—Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Hurt Collins.

Mrs. Biboe and two children and Mrs. Hurt Collins.

Mrs. O. D. Chapel and two children of Kort Atkinson for their Fourth.

Fred Woodstock and family visited that for an extended visit with his mother near Janesville the latter. old time friends. They made the trip part of the week. overland with a team and covered) wagon in the old emigrant style, ison are visiting his brother, W. D. camping out nights. They were nine McComb. days making the journey and report the trip a very enjoyable one.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Hall visited Mr.

and Mrs. Harry Paul Sunday after-Lloyd Knox of Whitewater called

con friends here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Horrington, of Janesville, spent the Fourth in White-water, which gave many of their water, which gave an onsortunity to enjoy

Mrs. George Charles of Albany mother Mrs. Cowles, an

friends hero an opportunity to enjoy a hand-shake with them. Charles Davis of Whitewater has over night visit Friday, at daished putting on a galvanized. Mrs. Moore is entertaining her

hist finished putting on a galvanized roof on John Shield's barn.
Albert Grow of Hobron, Ill., is the

guest of Mr. and Mrs. eGo. H. Roe ing the past week with friends in Mrs. D. L. Hull was the guest of

Miss Nottle Farnsworth Monday sist her sister, Mrs. Maude Stophen-night.
Thomas Savin of Milwankee is vis-

iting at the home of his uncle, Chas, spent Saturday in Milton.

mains were brought here Tuesday brated the Four and laid at rest in the Otter's Cor-ners cemetery. Rev. Samuel Lugs. The Waldema Tuesday brated the Fourth with E. L. Bingham conducted the services. Mr. Phoentx guests of the Hodson the Foorth, was ninety-one years of age at the Carl Rowers is visiting his uncle, time of his demise.

time of his demise.

Miss Edna Sherman of Happy Hollow spent Sanday night with her cousin, Nottle Farnsworth.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Northlo are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas North and ontertaining friends from abroad this was a Chicago visitor Monday and Tuesday.

Mrs. B. W. Farnsworth spent the first three days of this week with her daughter, Mrs. Will Dixon and family in Southwest Lima.

Miss Coyla Flint of Beloit is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Flint, Mrs. Grace iilli and daughter, Miss Geneviove IIIII, returned Friday evening from several weeks with friends



The majority of so-called "Spring" tonice supply a false stimulation to the body—but this is not the natural and most beneficial way of helping the system to overcome lassitude.

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INNOVATION MAY BE TRIED.

Three Fingered One Boosting Plan to Each Player on Team-Would De of sons in the grand stand are able to Great Help to Spectators.

meet or jockeys on a race track," said Mordeent Brown, the Chicago Nationals' star twirler, recently,

The three flugered one was asked what he thought of such a scheme and



DRE HOWARD, CTILITY OF THE CHICAGO

NATIONALB. [Another man has been added to the Chi-Another man has been maded to be cargo Nationals' already large hospital list. The latest one is Utility Man Del Howard. He fractured a small bone in his right hand while sliding to base in a recent game. At the time of injury Howard was leading the National longue in batting with a percentage of .22.1

said he had always encouraged it and would like to see a rule passed by the National baseball commission making It compulsory for every player to wear his number on his back, so that every man and woman in the grand stand could readily identify the player at his attorney. but or in the field or wherever he might be.

"I know it must be troublesome for Mrs. O. W. Bennett has gone to the people in the grand stand to follow the players, especially visiting tenms," continued Brown. "It would be so easy for a player to have his number made right in his suit, and the A sidewalk across the marsh is an

Hency J. Phoents, one of the first assured thing. Nearly the amount programme would carry the key, nettions of this place and who lived needed has been rulsed by subscription. "For instance, the programme could print the list of players on the team, here until a few years ago, died at tion and work will begin soon. print the list of players on the team, Eikhorn Saturday night and the re- W. D. McComb and family cole- beginning with Chance, 1; Kling, 2; killed and three family injured Overall, 3, and so on down the list of a sewer caved in Wednesday in North names until overy player had been Dayton. The dead are Moll Prase and numbered. When he came to but his Lilli Rum, Italian laborers. number on his back would furnish the ker, to, the identification,

"What a swell mixup there would be at a track meet if the competitors were not numbered! How many persons in a grand stand would know the winner of a horse race if they were not guided by numbers? Then why should it not be just as important for

baseball players to be identified? "An umpire gets un befere a large crowd and says, 'Ladles and gentlemen, the batteries for today are Humpty Doodlehump and Bowwowman for Three Fingered One Boosting Plan to Boston and Humpty Doodlehump and Have Figures Designate identity of Bing for Chicago. How many per-

entch the name? "They tell me Umpire Silk O'Lough-"It will not be long, probably next lin just spits out the name of the visitrear, when all ball players will wear ing battery without giving the crowd numbers just like athletes in a track any warning, and not one in a thousand catches the names. By the time he aunounces the buttery for the home team the crowd is quiet and there is a chance to eatch the names, but most of the people know the home players, but cannot find out who the visiting

battory is. "We players on the bench are conthurstly answering calls from the grand stand by some of our friends us to who is pitching and who is playing center, and such like, when if the players carried their numbers everybody would know the men in uniforms, and, besides, the club would sell more programmes. If one club ever starts the idea, all other teams will follow,"

CREW OF EIGHT RESCUED.

Schooner Acadla, Is Wrecked Near Sacketta Harbor, N. Y.

Watertown, N. Y., July 9 .- The twomasted schooner Acacia, award and captained by William Shumons of Kingston, went ashere on Bull Rock point, near Sacketts Harbor, Wednesday and late in the afternoon the crew was rescued by S. Gibble of Sacketts Harbor, who, after a strangle of saveral hours, managed to reach the stranded craft. The eight persons on board included two women.

Chicago Gambiers Thow Domb. Chiengo, July 9 .- A dynamite bomb, believed to have been hurled by the gambling "bomb throwers," who have been innetive for months, startled crowds of people in the vicinity of State and Van Buren streets at 9:30 o'clock Wednesday night, and shattered doors and windows in the livestory brick building at 260 State street, the upper floors of which are leased by the Smith-Perry-White syndicate of gamblers.

Iowa Newspapers Are Sold. Charles City, Ia., July 9.-Postmas er Hemy, of the Weekly Herald of this city, has purchased from B. F. Wright the Charles City Daily Press and Semi-Weekly Advocate. For over 50 years Mr. Wright has been connected with Floyd county as a publisher of a newspaper and a factor in county politics.

Convict Preston Will Not Run. Carson, Nev., July 9 .-- Convict Preston, who is in the state prison for murder, and who was nominated for the presidency by the Socialist Labor party, has declined the nomination. It is thought he acted on the advice of

Reporter Fatally Assaulted. Kansas City, Mo., July 9 .- Jack Gallagher, a saloonkeeper, politician and former policeman, Wednesday night assaulted and probably fatally injured | claimed Manuel Boulla president. Albert H. King, a reporter for the Kansas City Journal.

Cave-in Fatal to Five. Dayton, O., July 9 .- Two men were

Buy it in Janeaville.

BOSTON DOCKS FIRE SWEPT

FLAMES DESTROY PROPERTY VALUED AT \$1,500,000.

One Person is Missing—Piers and Warshouses Full of Freight Are Burned.

Boston, July 9 .- A fire, believed to have been caused by spontaneous combustion or a locomotive spark, and fanned by a brisk northwest wind. swept nearly a quarter of a mile of the harbor front of East Boston late Wednesday, causing a property loss estimated at nearly \$1,500,000. Much of the less fulls upon the Boston & Al-

bany railroud. Daniel Sullivan, a watchman, was reported missing and it is thought he perished in the flames.

It was the biggest and most destructive fire that has broken out along the harbor front for many years. The flames spread with remarkable rapidity, and by the time the first fire fighting apparatus arrived on the scane they were beyond control and inaping from pier to pier, Within half an hour four plers, three warehouses, a grain elevator containing 30,000 bushels of grain and many londed freight cars had been destroyed. Several vessels and lighters narrowly escaped destruction.

The burned area includes pleas 1 and 2 of the Grand Junction docks and the pier on which stood the big grain [elevator, all owned by the Boston & Albany Italirond company, and used by the steamers of the Cunard line, and pler No. 6, owned by the Leyland line. In each of the warehouses destroyed there were many cars loaded with freight for export. All of these cars and their contents were destroyed.

New York, July 9,-A loss estimated nt nearly \$200,000 was suffered Wednesday at College Point, L. L. by a fire which destroyed Zehden's hotel and casino, Dondera's casino and a number of small adjoining buildings. The big factory of the American Hard Rubber company was on fire once, but was saved by the company's own fire brigade. The Bethelhel orphan asylum, sheltering over 500 children, was menaced for a time, and there was a panie among the innutes.

A fire broke out shortly after one o'clock Thursday morning in Pabst's Loop hotel at Coney Island. Three ularms were turned in. There were 200 employes and guests in the hotel and they made a quick flight. The flames leaped to Vanderveer's hotel adjoining, in which there were 100 guests, who fled to the street. Brooklyn Rapid Transit station caught fire next. The damage was about

CHOLUTECA RESISTS REBELS.

Honduras City Holds Back Revolutionlate for Three Days.

Tegucigalpa, Honduras, July 9 .-Armed revolutionists from Salvador, after capturing the town of Gracias, attacked Choluteca, the capital of the department of the same name, which lies about 70 miles southwest of Tegucigalpa. The residents of Choluteca strongly resisted, holding back the revolutionists for three days. Volunteer forces in large numbers are now on their way to both Gracins and Choluteen to assist in driving back the insurgents, who, it is said, have pro-

Joliet Herald Burned Out. Joliet, Ill., July 9 .-- Fire Wednesday night gutted the Joliet, Evening Herald building causing a loss of \$10,000.

It often happens that what is merely a habit is mistaken for a doctrine.

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Neatly made Waists of good white lawn, embroidery trimmed; also some linen and navy colored waists; all marked previously at 75c.

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Unquestionably this is the biggest Waist bargain given in Janesville in years. These are new, up-to-date goods; not old stock; at this price you can buy daintily made waists of very fine lawn, trimmed with fine Val, lace or swiss embroidery, not one of which was marked before at less than \$1,50%

\$2.25 SHIRTWAISTS, \$1:49

These Waists must be seen; we cannot do justico to them in a short description; exquisitely made and trimmed in handsome new styles.

\$2.08 SHIRTWAISTS, \$2.25

There is no misrepresentation about our advts, at any time. These exquisite waists made of finest white sheer India lawn were cheap at \$2.98; the designs and material used in them is equal to that found in any \$5.00 waist; we simply decided to convert our goods into money even at a loss, and hence your opportunity.

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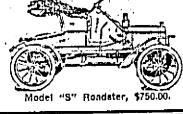
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Business Mgr. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of July, 1908. JENNIE L. KENDALL,

THE SENATORSHIP.

The fight for this office promises to candidate to support.

terest of the republicans in the Com-palgu will center in the United States activity.

"All these things point to a better and Judge Gary's

Sentember many inthe nomination so far.

"S. A. Cook of Neonah, well known fillment is yet to come," business man and former congress-

"District Attorney F. E. McGovern

"Republican party lines will be broken asunder in the campaign. District Attorney McGovern-and Mr. Hatten will draw largely from the progressive forces, which have heretofore supported Senator La Follette.

"Mr. Stephenson will got support from this quarter also. The 'con- good things of the primary law that servatives' and many others will come is being fully appreciated to the support of Mr. Cook, Alt the men are making active campaigns of education' and have opened bureaus in Milwankee and Madison for the distribution of campaign literature.

"The primary election law as amended in 1905 provides that 'party candidates for the office of United States senator shall be nominated in the manner provided herein for the nomination of candidates for state

""The law further provides that be promise that has been expected for fore a name can appear on the party primary ballot not less than one nor more than three per cent of the last vote at a presidential election shall of a city when an opportunity is albe secured to nomination papers, lowed to slip by when a good industry the candidate of that party for such ties are to be permitted to pass in

"With four candidates in the field no one will in-all probability secure more than enesthird of the total vote the beauties of Rock river. It is one cast. It would be strange if anyone of the prettiest bits of water in this would be able to secure a majority, section of the state and the cottages yet the one obtaining a plurality unclalong its banks are well populated der the law will be the nomineo of the the season round. party and all the legislature can do

is to confirm the choice.

considering announcing their choice and abiding by the voice of their disdorsed obtains a plurality or not.

the senatorial primary provision and Wisconsin. result in an old-fashioned struggle in the legislature with the chances in favor of the man with the most money. At any rate the sonatorship will be the big state issue of the republican campaign."

PREDICTS PROSPERITY.

Judge E. H. Gary of the United States Steel Corporation, predicts prosperity as a heritage for the immediato future. Illa statement has been taken gladly by those who see a bright future for the country and would wish to bury all the thought of the recent fluencial flurry.

The Wall Street Journal sums up Sworn circulation statement of the Dally and Somi-Weekly Cazette for Gary and analyzing them carefully: "A careful re-reading will show that

the judge's analysis of conditions involves three points which may be taken to determine the level of his plane of outlook. To hegle with, it is based upon a ten per cent increase In production covering the past few weeks in the business of the steel corporation, which is now operating at lifty-one per cent of its normal capacity, Secondly, it rests on the belief in the triumph of the republican party in the presidential election of the coming autumn. Thirdly, on the conviction that the moral sense of the people has been chastened and elevated under the leadership of President drugs. I am abandoned of my dent Roosevelt, whose administration friends and living on the charity of a he regards as destined to be one of great city. I am alone. I am in the lasting benefit to standards of bass depths of despair. 1975 lness morality.

"There are fundamental considerations. Coming from such a source 13...... 1980|27...... 1945 they are all the more reassuring in 15,936 divided by 8, total number of speem as if it were not wholly who to seem as if it were not wholly wise to build a belief in early business reculation of the Janesville Daily and vival on any extensive scale upon the back. It is too inte-too intel" Somi-Yoakly Gazette for June, 1908, grounds presented. The outcome of and represents the actual number of the presidential contest is still probfematical. The moral improvement of the wall of a once famous actress, the people may make for economy rather than purchasing activity. Nevertheless, the country has undoubtedly reached a point at which the first ever-(Seal) Notary Public.

My commission expires Fab. 11, 1911. mand for communities must give a phasize this warning to the woman orvivid stimulus to industry and comgirl who is just beginning to take an
occasional drink because she thinks

Nomination papers for United be found in the examination of the or blue or discouraged or who takes a States Senator Isaac Stephenson have state of supplies in warehouses, in drink just for "fun" or because her arrived fu the city and, are being the beginning of railroads to occupy "set" does this thing, signed freely, regardless of former themselves with repairing their equip. I wish this editorial might lead you signed freely, regardless of former themselves with repairing their equipfactional differences. Janesville has ment, and, as Judge Gary also points to read again the wall of the poor wothus entered the senatorial political out, in the good prospects throughout man and burn into your soul the conthem. She is in bed at her own

be a lively one. Many former leaders that not in many years have the wareof republicanism do not know where housed stocks of goods been so low they stand in the matter or which as at the present time in New York City. This applies to imports as well Thus far no significant stops have as to domestic manufactures. It also been taken and public sentiment has applies to the retail as well as to not been crystalized, but in Rock wholesale trade warehousing. Furcounty it is safe to say that Mr. thermore, the raw materials of indus-Stephenson will be handsomely sup- try are probably held in smaller mal than the male habit. Especially ported. In summing up the situation stores than for some years. The the Wisconsin State Journal has the American wheat stocks in second late hours and indulge in social dissi following to say relative to the mate hands are only one third of what they were a year ago; prices for farm "With Governor Davidson and the staples excepting cotton are generally other state officers having practically equal to or better than last year, and cause of poverty or of ignorance or of no opposition for renomination, in cotton at a low price offers all the abuse, more inducements to manufacturing

"The contest now blds fair to be day, and for a long pull Judge Gary's eth like a serpent and stingeth like an an exceedingly sharp one and before forecast is no doubt quite in keeping adder." with what is likely to come to pass teresting things will develop. There All depends on how long the pull is are four republican candidates out for to be. The security market apparently feels confident of early revival, "William H. Hatten of New Lon- Ralfroads are far less optimistic, and don, formerly state senator, never re- many industries are still without any tired from the contest as the result encouraging prospects of early reof Stephenson's election for the short sumption. On the whole there is no lack of promising signs, Their ful-

Stranger things have happened than William Jonnings Bryan being nomiof Milwaukee next entered the con- nated out at Denver. No one would test and then came the announcement | bave thought it possible twenty years of Senator Stephenson that he would ago for one man to have completely be a candidate for renomination and dominated a great political party as has Bryan. Still we have an illustration in Wisconsin that shows such things are possible,

Local aspirants for county offices of W. M. Tanberg at 206 North Main street. The Roy. Henry Willman of ficiated and the pail bearers were lettions are flooding the country and city and, persons are asked to sign this one or that. This is one or the land Fred Booth. is being fully appreciated.

coast the sea serponts appear, but analyllo after an illness of four weeks, this year it would seem that instead The deceased was a well known resi-

So Frank Hitchcock is to manage one daughter, Mrs. A. E. Magee, residing in Janesville. The funeral services will be held from the home in campaign and Arthur I. Vorys is to Evansville, Friday afternoon at two have charge of Ohio. This is a com- o'clock. some time past.

There is many a time in the history Then the law says that the candidate could have been secured that would vate war until social adaptation be *receiving the greatest number of have half up the city, but Janesville complete, and war thereby come to an votes at a primary * * shall be is waking up and no such opportunited. It is well that the so-called

Persons should learn to appreclate

This evening the council are to con-"That there will be some disregard sider the passage of a measure to seof the choice made for senator is cure a bed at the Mercy hospital where probable. In view of the fact that the poor patients of the city may be no candidate probably will receive a cared for in cases of emergency. It

serves support.

There are many things to be con- ATTORNEY'S REQUEST tricts whother the candidate thus en-sidered in the coming national campaign. One is that the newspapers in "Such apparent evasion of the law different sections of the country conmight lead to a general disregard of tinually announce Bryan may carry

> the pole and Roosevelt is going into the wilds of Africa to seek big game

Won't Taft be surprised when it is s the choice of the republican party us their presidential candidate?

and then the small boy rejoices. It is really true, the sidewalk at the west approach of the Milwaukee treet bridge is being repaired.

Once a year the circus comes

town with all its bands and parader

Out in Denver, Colonel McGuffey is still the discordant element in the big Bryan peace conference.

Heart to Heart, Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE. Copyright, 1908, by Edwin A. Nye.

A WOMAN'S WAIL. "I am a victim of consumption, so my physicians say, induced by drink "Inte! So late! But we can enter

"Too late-too late! Ye cannot en-

ter new! my ears! My young life is spent. All my hopes are withered. I cannot turn

The cry of agony is not taken from a novel. It is a chapter from real life, There is in it a fearful warning.

And you do not need to read this poor little sermonet to find it. How-

The grounds for this view are to she needs it or because she is tired

the farming districts of the country. Sciensness of the fremedial cell of the home." "It has been reliably ascertained use of drug potions and drink stimulants-

Because students of social conditions say the drink custom and the drug habit among women are niarmingly or the Increase.

It is not strange that a woman should contract an appetite for stimulants. The habit is not mere abnorpations. But they are not more tempted than the poor woman drudge whose vitality is spout in ceaseless toll or he-

Neverthelpss-

The curse is the same whether upon man or woman, "for at the last it bits

uor or drugs habitually used is worse in its effects upon woman. Her tiner sensibilities are the more easily rayaged, the line edge of her keener sense of delicacy the more easily blunted,

If she is rich, she may hide her growing coarseness in a sheltered home or discuse may take her to s premature end. If she is poor, humiliation may drive her to suicide or poverty may lend her to something worse, There is an awful warning in that despairing cry, "Too late-too late!"

OBITUARY.

William Thoroughpood. The funeral of the late William Thoroughgood were held this afternoon at three o'clock from the home

Mrs. Janes Dead. Evansvillo, July 9.—Yesterday afternoon at four o'clock, Mrs. Mary Do
Remer Janes died at her home in Evof the sea serpent airships are the for the for many years and in the for sensation.

The declaration of Evansville, having resided there for many years and in the county for the past half century. She leaves several children to mourn hor,

Woman Favors War.

Society is in a process of growth has not yet arrived at its maturity, or its equilibrium of forces, and, therefore, must have its public and pri-"peace advocates" are in a magnificent minority, since with a whole nation of peace men you would have a people like the Chinese.-Mrs. Haldeman in Modern World, Denver.

Caged Birds in Europe. There are nearly 2,000,000 caged birds in Europe. In Paris alone there are 100,000 canaries, which cost about \$2,000 for seed every day. A special district between Suresne and Corbevaye has been set uside for the cultivation of canary seed, which is expen-

The Janesville Gazette majority of the votes some prospect is a good cause and one which de- CONTINUES CASE AT

Judge Rosa Sets Mills Case Over Owing to Absence of His Attor-

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Peary has gone northward to seek of the state against C. J. Mills on the charge of perjury was called in the municipal court this morning Judge C. D. Rosa dld not make good bls threat to dismiss it unless it should Won't Taft be surprised when it is formally announced to him that he prosecution this time, however, that asked an adjournment, but the defense because of the necessary absence of Attorney W. G. Wheeler. The postponement was for two weeks, Mrs. J. H. Benney of this city has

in her possession a dresser that un-til his death belonged to Joseph Jefferson, the actor. Mrs. Jefferson gave the dresser to a friend after her husband's death and she passed it on to an aunt of Mrs. Benney, who gave it to the Beloit woman,

MRS.TREAT'S FUNERAL IS HELD IN MONROE

Was Burled at Her Old Home in Monroe This Morning—Many From Here Attend Funeral.

Monroe, Wis., July 9.—The funeral of Mrs. N. H. Trent, the victim of Sanday's runaway needdent at Madison, was held at ten o'clock this morning from the family residence 504 West Washington street. Rev. W. O. Nuzum of the M E. church conducted the service which consisted of prayer, brief remarks and the reading of two favorite poems. Relatives from Maine could not be present owing to the death of Miss Ada Gillman, a cousin and life-long friend of Mrs. Treat, whom the latter had planned to visit in October. Both funerals took place today. Among those who were here for the funeral were: Dr. and Mrs. C. T. Chandler, of Wanwa-tosn; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Clark and er now!'
Mrs. A. P. Burnham, of Jamesville;
"How the despairing wall rings in Dr. W. A. Gordon, Oshkosh; Herman Grotophorst and M. J. Tappins, of Mudison.

A Servants' Paradise.

"Every kitchen has a window with one pane out in the Brazilian town of Rio Grande do Sul," said a cook, "That town is a servants' paradise,

"Servants live in their own homes there, as they should overywhere, They come to work at seven in the morning and they quit at seven at night. A 12-hour day. Quite long enough.

"The paneless window is for the milkman, the baker, the butcher, so that these traders can leave their supplies-they usually come early-in a safe place. The Rio Grande servant them. She is in bed at her own

Beware of Lequacity.

The curt old doctor who told a pervous patient to stop talking and she would get well was more truthful than pultile. There is no doubt that: constant talking wastes vitality and wears upon the nervous system. Often one of the first signs of a nervous breakdown is unusual loguaciousness.

As to Glee Clubs. "Seeing that they are about the saddest things on earth," observes the philosopher of folly, "I'vo often wondered why 'glee clubs' were so denominated."—Cleveland Leader.

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government, I would have nobody to

ontrol me. I would be absolute; and

who but I. Now, he that is absolute

can do what he Blees; he that can do

what he likes, can take his pleasure;

he that can take his pleasure, can be

content; and he that can be content,

has no more to desire; so the matter's

. New and Always.

it's a good plan to believe only half

you hear, and then forget most of that.

TOU LATE IU CLASSIFY

DOR RENT-Four rooms on first floor; city L water and gas; also two rooms and closet. Lest:e Holmes, at Brown Bros'.

DUAINERS OPPORTUNITY—A man: Plor. Dist shop, 16220 ft; pain house 2022 ft; two greenhouses 1023 ft; hot water, electric light, plants, etc. Cost 4,569; will take \$500; city, of 1000, listoft, 546 ft, Grand avenue.

MISS CRAWFORD

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She is a peach.

INNOVATION FOUNTAIN

Confectioner.

Milwaukee St. Bridge.

E. HOUSE

over.-Cervantes, "Don Quixate,"

-Washington Star-

THE EYES OF CHILDREN

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ROUSERS of all desirable kinds here at \$5.00-valued at \$6, \$7 and \$8 regularly. .

F you want the coolest shirt you ever wore, get a Wilson "air-cell" fabric; dressy and comfortable. Light ground with blue, lavender or gold stripes, at \$3. In French percales, Penangs, and Anderson madras we show many col-ors and patterns at \$1, \$1,50, \$2, \$3. Silk and wool ablita also.

EWIS underwear; coat shirts with no sleeves, knee drawers; white; \$1, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50 per garment. Blg men's sizes, also,

WER WEAR SOX; guaranteed if worn afternately to wear six months free from holes or rips; every pair will be replaceed necessary to darn them in that time; all colors; 6 pairs for \$2.

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GUARANTEED collars; square wear; 6 for \$1; written guarantee for four months' alternate wear against cracks, saw-edges or form but-

CTRAWS, of course; any style you like at \$1) and up to \$3; Stetson's at \$3.50, \$4, and up; 'anamas, \$5.

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They vary in sizes:

\$1.50 values at \$1.35. \$2,25 values at \$2.00.

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\$3,75 values at \$2.90. \$4,25 values at \$3,75,

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Pure lee Cream contains no extracts, corn starch, Gelatin, acids or other objec-

tionable ingredients. OUR ICE CREAM IS PURE

Quarts, 25c; 14 Gal., 50c; - Gal., \$1,00, Served in all Sundaes, 5c.

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is very good for growing babies, because it is absolutely pure. Not only good for [growing bables, but b also for elderly people \$ with weak stomachs. Good for everybody. Good for you.

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Herenfter, beginning July 5th, post-

Rend the Want Ads.

BUYS AUTOMOBILE FOR SUMMER USE

Ex-Senator G. S. Hardee of Florida Purchases Cadillac Tour-

ing Car. Ex-State Senator G. S. Hardeo of Rock Ledge, Florida, who with Mrs. Hardeo and his daughter, Miss Ruth Hardee, is spending the summer in Janeaville us the gueste of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Skelly, has purchased a Cadillac touring-car for his use while here during the present summer. E. C. Kemmerer brought the car out from

Miwaukee yesterday.

Dr. 8. W. Lacey of Footville purchased a new Hutek touring car year

CHOSEN TREASURER OF NEW ASSOCIATION

Janesville Man Honored by the State Optomertriats With Important Office.

J. H. Scholler of Janesville was George Parl cleeted treasurer of the State Optith's morning, tomertrists' association which has C. V. Kerch just closed its sessions in Milwaukee. The association will seek to have legislation passed which will establish state board of examiners for their branch of work.

TEN LITTLE PEOPLE ENJOYED BERNECE ERLER'S BIRTHDAY

Her Sixth Anniversary Was Observed Yesterday With a Little Party.

Little Miss Bornece Erler, aned six, celebrated the unilversary of her birth yesterday with a party of nine of her little friends on the lawn of her parents' residence, 298 South Academy street. The little hostess was the recipient of many congrate. Mrs. Fannie McCullough of For-Academy street. The many congratu-was the recipient of many congratu-iations which took the form of dainty presents from the invited guests. Those who were present were Kath-many and Elizabeth Scholler, Robert Griffin, Helen Gar-Gaffrey, have returned from an outing at Birch Lake.

LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

Automobile Party: An Illinois automobile party arrived here in three touring ears yesterday and were registered at the Grand hotel. Those in the party were: Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Coster, Mr. and Mrs. B. Pogue, of Hinckley; Mr. and Mrs. B. Pogue, of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Hall of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Wade and son and Mrs. Joy Love of Aurora, Stolen Razors Tracad Here; George Remark's home in the town of Har-

Grandy's home in the town of Har-mony was entered by a sneak third mony was entered by a sneak third city lest night. G. H. Smith and A. M. Milford of were carried away. Mr. Grundy vis-fied the police station last evening and notified Chief Appleby that one of the stolen implements was in a North Muln street second hund store Officer Sam Brown visited this estab lishment in company with Mr. Grandy and the identity of the party who

sold the razor was ascertained. No Men's Meeting: During July and August therb will be no Sunday. aftermon men's meetings at the Y.

Go to Phantom Lake: J. C. Kilne

The Salvation Army: There will be a special meeting at the Salvation provincial officer of part of three visit, states, as follows: Wisconsin, Iowa. Da and Illinois, including Chicago, assisted by Brigadler Kimball will conduct a very special meeting. The man, is here from Chicago, colonel and brigadier are old time. Salvationists and have done good service both in this country and in Canada, their matter country. You returned to Janewille this morning. cannot afford to miss hearing these officers. The features of the evening business. vill be the enrolling of new soldiers. both Junior and Senior, and best of all, "giving bables away," Everybody is invited. Subject—"Come und

Congenial Twenty Plenic: .The ladies, who are members of the Con-genial Twenty club and their children went to Yost park this morning and

Spanish War Veterans: All com-rades are urgently requested to attend the regular meeting of the camp tonight as a new commander is to be chosen. By order of Edw. S. Falter, Commander.

Fined for Drunkeness: Joseph Kin- derwood Co. sella pleaded guilty to a charge of dunkeness in municipal court this morning and was fined \$1 and costs. Mosher in Delirium: John Mosher who went to the county Jail to serve a term for drankeness, on Monday overtaken with delictum tremens and has been to a very serious condition. He is somewhat better today.

Chicago Tourists Here: A Chicago automobile party consisting of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Husser, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Simmons, and chamfeur, arrived here in a high powered yellow tour-ing our today and were registered at the Hotel Myers,

Rock County Teachers' Examinations Examinations for third grade certificates will be held at Janesville high school building, July 20 and 21, commencing at 8 a, m. For those wishing

Notice of Meeting. There will be a meeting of the Board of Police and Fire commissions ers at the Merchants & Mechanics' bank, Friday, July 10th, at five o'clock p. m. COLIN C, Mar LEAN.

To the Republican Voters' Having been urged by my friends,

of the assembly from the second as-rembly district of Rock county, If Christl, Leader—Mrs. Marlon Me-nominated and elected I stand for Donald. Leave Main street car at good government and advancement of Christle Leave in the state of the of the assembly from the second as a clock, sembly district of Rock county, if Christi, nominated and elected I stand for Christians of the country of the c office will be open on Sundays from the state and district I seek to represent the state and district I seek to represent the state and district I seek to represent I am not a candidate of any factor, but announce my candidate as sent. I am not a candidate of any faction, but announce my candidacy as n republican . GRANT U. PISHER.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Lewis and Mrs.

Wilcox left today for an onting at Delayan lake, Mr. S. S. Tochtermann and wife

and daughters, Misses Alta and Marie of Monroe, are visiting life sister. Mrs. H. A. Palmer, No. 1 Logan St. Mrs. Horaco Cole of Kansas City. Mo., Mrs. M. J. Brandt and Mrs. W. Ball of East Delayan, Mrs. J. Handy of Beloft and Mrs. Lillian Stall of Afton, all old friends, were the guests

of Mr. and Mrs. Palmer of Forest Park, yesterday, Dr. and Mrs. Fox went to Madison

Miss Ploss Appleby has returned from a trip through the northern part

J. S. Taylor went to Monroe this morning.
Dr. Webster went to Madison this morning.

E. H. Peterson was in Beloft yester-

12. A. Kommerer spont yesterday in Milwaukee. Mrs. George D. Little and Miss

Little have left on a trip to Montreal, Canada. George Parker went to Milwankee

for Endeavor, Wia, where she will

visit frlands. Arthur Hammond is visiting Ed. 'odwell, for a few days, Miss Clara Helmer, of Clinton, was

terday, Maybow, of Clinton, spent Wednesday in the city, / Dr. and Mrs. W. D. Merritt, have

his sister, Mrs. Wm. G. Metcalf and her daughter Jessie of Chicago, Rev. J. H. Tippett and his son Charles left this morning for a pleas-

ure trip to Manitowoc and nearby Miss Mabel Marks left this ovening did. Nearly everybody used to bolieve for a visit with friends in Marine City, Mich,

Mr. and Mrs. Chas, Russell and Miss Gertrude Russell, leave today for a process visit in St. Paul and Minneapolls. Officer and Mrs. Peter Champion have returned from a visit in Minne-

Beaver Dam transacted husbness here last evening.

Vick are among the Madison visitors Mr. Hamilton Lane of Evanston, Ill. is spending a few days with his grandparents, Col. and Mrs. W. B. Britton.

Ed. Lohtfus returned last Monday from Watertown where he has been visiting his sister, Miss Rosa Lehtfus. Mlsa Anna Lueder of Janenville is spending a couple of weeks with her cousin. Mlsa Anna Bladorn, in the

and Dr. Richards, members of the State male quartette, go to Phanton Mrs. M. T. Lane came up from lake to visit the boy's camp over Sun- Evanston, Ill., last evening to spend a couple of days with her parents, which was supplied to the state of the sta Miss Helle Stoddard is spending a

Army hall, 8 Milwankee street, on few days in Chicago.

Monday evening, July 13th, at eight o'clock. Col. Stephen Marshall, the Cal., arrived here last evening for a

Dan II. Higgins is here from Monroe today, Harry M. Holbrook, the chautauqua

G. C. Olln is in Chlengo today on

Burns Brewer is in Monroe on hust-

w. B. Appleby and wife and James Appleby and wife were here from Beloft last evening, returning this morning by automobile.

CURRENT ITEMS.

G. R. T. S. What is the answer?

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costs, sells planes,
osher For Sale—Good second hand re-

frigerator \$5.00. McNamara. Wanted—Twenty-five sales people for the Great Red Tag Sale, at the

White House, Apply to Leonard-Underwood Co. Look in the window of Holme's store next time you go by. The shirtwalsts they are offering at such duced prices are extremely attractive.
The cheapest and prettiest wash
goods being sold right, now are at Holmo's store, Just notice that 1214e assortment in the window.
Wanted—Twenty-five sales people

for the Great Red Tag Sale, at the White House. Apply to Leonard-Un-

Some days ago a local was inserted asking the answer to the above query, increase at 8 a. m. For those wishing to take first and second grade branches and for those wishing to complete examinations began last spring, an examination will be held at the above place Saturday, July 18th, at 8 a. m.

CHAS, H. HEMINGWAY.

Notice of Meeting.

Asking the answer to the above query, asking the annumered in mother part of this issue. Leonard-the above place Saturday, July 18th, at 8 a. m.

CHAS, H. HEMINGWAY.

Notice of Meeting. ard-Underwood Co., they will receive the cash. The Great Red Tag Sale promises larger than ever this year and a perusal of the advertisement will prove very interesting and profit-

able.—Adv. The Woman's Missionary society of the Impliet church will meet with Mrs. H. A. Palmer, I Logan avenue, Friday afternoon, July 10, at three

Want Ads, bring results.

Rend the Want Ads.

DEAD BODY FOUND ON BANK OF RIVER

Grewsome Find Near North-Western Freight Yards in the Line City.

On the bank of Rock river near the Sorth-Western freight yards at Heloil the body of a man was found today The remains were those of a fall man with a black mustache and they were exceedingly emuclited. Nothing was found in the pockets of his clothing to indicate who he was or identity him, his pockets being empty except for lifty cents and a little tobacco.
From the emachited appearance of

the mody it is thought that the man med of consumption and exposure. At Arst it was believed that the mains were those of a man by the name of Warner but he was located and found to be alive and as yet, no clues have been found which would lead to his identification,

Patents to Inventors

Benedict, Morsell & Caldwell, solicitors of patents, Majostic Bldg., Mil-wankee, report patents issued to western Inventors, June 30, as follows: G. morning, where he is doing some surveying. John Harlow is with him.

Miss Edith Echlin left this manner. ing reel; C. Danlels, Atchison, Kas., hinder lock; J. P. Delaney, Green Bay, Wis., dumping box; C. Gabel, Hawk-eyo, Ia., pulley; T. N. Garretson, Os-kuloosa, Ia., adjustable stilt; K. Kohlmmm & G. Andree, Dane, Wls., auto-mobile wheel; F. W. Mosher, Omaha, a Janeaville visitor yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Pechia, of menter, Racine, cigar case: H. PettiChicago called on local friends yeshone, Cudahy, Wis., charging device for gas producers; L. G. Schussmann, Sheboygan, Wis., adjustable chair; B. Wednesday in the city. / Shyder, Clinton, Wis., elevated car-br. and Mrs. W. D. Merritt, have returned from a three weeks outing. Phillip Roch has gone to Superior. del. Milwaukee, Wis., mineral fertiliz-

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Beach Nut Peanut Butter 10, 15, 25c Coakies, Home Grown Doughnuts, Bread Best 50c Tea on Earth Best 25c Coffee on Earth Gorton's Musard Sardines, 10c Large Dill Pickles, 10c doz. Fresh Salted Peanuts, 15c 2lbs. H. R. Lard, 25c Penn, Oil and Gaso Nonesuch Mince Meat, 10c

3 Jell-O, any flavor, 25c Monsoon Patent Flour, \$1,35 Pillsbury's Best XXXX Flour. Gold Medal Flour, \$1.50 Jersey Cream Patent Flour.

\$1.50 6 Exress Toilet Paper, 25c 3 Old Dutch Cleanser, 25c 2-lb, Pkgs, 20 M .T. Borax, 25c 4-lb, Pail Cottolene, 50c Shaker Salt, 10c Full Cream Brick Cheese, 15c

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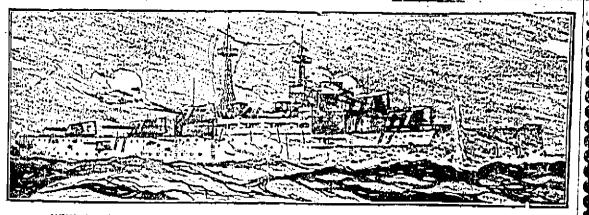
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🚜 FORTY YEARS AGO 🚜

Janesville Daily Cazette, July 9, er its perusal he sold out his busi-1868.—Weather—Lust night was the coolest we have had in nearly two weeks, and this morning the atmo-weeks, and this morning the atmo-sahere was nure and fresh. The therweeks, and this morning the atmossphere was pure and fresh. The thermometer, however, which has ranged high for so long has got used to an high for so long has got used to an expensive tendency and soon ranged sky-by Broadhead of Missouri and later bondleton's name was withdrawn. On tpward tennency ward, touching 88,

A Sell-Some fellows of a wagging in nomination the name of Horatio turn of mind got wind of the fact that a man, who had been bathing in Rock and applause. Seymour then refused River, had fished up an old log and taken it home for firewood. There upon these conceived the idea of have living in the averaging of the cannon in the street larger fights at ing a little fun at the expense of the cannon in the street began firing a bather. Accordingly one of them informed him that he had laid himself state cast its votes and the confusion liable to the general government by was so great that not a word could removing one of the buoys placed there by Col. Worrel in his survey of the result was: For Seymour 317, The the river. Not being posted in such chair announced that Mr. Seymour both the river. matters he got alarmed and wanted to having received the unantmous vote know the penalty. A paragraph look-

the twenty-second ballot McCook put A Sell-Some fellows of a waggish in nomination the name of Horatto

ing towards his arrest had been pre-pared and pasted in an old Chicago. The convention then nominated paper and handed to him to road. Aft- Frank P. Blair for vice-president.



Whenever the moon and stars are get, Whenever the wind is high, All night long in the dark and wet,

A man goes riding by. Late in the night when the fires are out, (From Stevenson's Child's Garden of Verse.)

The most peculiar felig agout the builtleship of the future is its development of motive power by gas engines. There will be no fundel and no stokers. This will enable the great hattleship to economize on space in-side and will do away with the dangera of boiler explosion. It will have no funnels for the enemy to make a larget of and the vessel will be able to get under full speed at any time the order is given. Another point is that with the gas engines there is no

Name of the Same Color.

of 23 knots an hour.

In a certain store in Chicago there is a salesman named Green. Small Chirence learned his name and said: "Say, Mr. Green, there's a man living two doors from us who has a name the same color as yours!"

The physician who declares that many people get drunk on water probably knows better. The water gots drunk. It would be impossible to get full on water, but that is different,

We need go back no further than the story of Joseph to show what a boomerang is this game of putting the other follow into a hole,-N. Y. Even-

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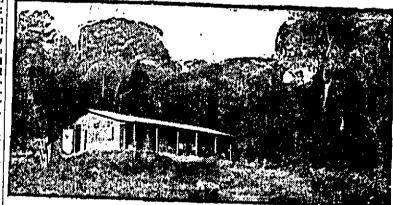
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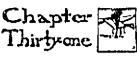
TARITHA:

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BUSETTS,

Sophy of Kravonia ANTHONY HOPE

Author of The Prisoner of Zenda



the end they started thirty strong including Sophy herself. There were the three Englishmen-Dun stanbury, Basil Williamson and Henry Brown, Dunstanbury's servant, an old soldler, a good rider and shot. The rest were sturdy young men of Volsent, once destined for the ranks of the Prince of Slavna's artillery, Luke vitch and Peter Vassip led them. Not a married man was among them, for to his intense indignation. Zerkovitch was left bohind in command of the city. Sophy would have this so, and nothing would move her. She would not risk causing Marie Zerkovitch to weep more and to harbor fresh fears of her. So they rode "without Incumbrances," as Dunstaubury said, laughing. His spirits rose inexpressibly us the moment of action came.

Their horses were all that could be mustered in Volseni of a mettle equal to the dash. The little band paraded in the market place on Friday afternoon. There they were joined by Sophy, who had been to pay a last visit to monselgneur's grave. She came among them sad, yet seeming more serone. Her spirit was the happier for striking a blow in monselgneur's name The rest of them were in high feather. The prospect of the expedition went far to blot out the tragedy of the pust and to vell the threatening face of the future. As dusk fell they rode out of the city gate.

Miklovni lies twenty miles up the course of the river from Slavna, but the river flows there nearly from north to south, turning to the east only four or five miles above the capital. You ride, then, from Volsent to Mikleval aimost in a straight line, leaving Slavna away on the left. It is a distance of no more than thirty-five miles or thereabouts, but the first ten consist of a precipitous and rugged descent by a bridle oath from the hills to the valley of the Krath. No pace beyond a walk was possible at any point here, and for the preater part of the way it was necessary to lead the horses. When once the plain was reached there was good going, sometimes over country roads, sometimes over grass, to Miklevni.

It was plain that the expedition could coulty-be-intercepted by a force issuing from Slavna and placing itself astride the route; but, then, they did not expect a force to issue from Slav- but one crime, to be weak, and but one na. That would be done only by the pounity, death." orders of General Stenovics, and Le-page had gone back to Slavan to tell the general that his message was being considered-very carcbally consideredin Volsent, General Stenovies, if they understood little rightly, would not move till he heard more. For the rest risks must be run, if all went well. they hoped to reach Mikleyni before dawn on Saturday. There they were 19 'He in walt' for Stufnitz and for the blg guns which were coming down the

Krath from Kolskol to Slavna. Lukovitch was the guide and had no the lills as well as their sweethearts' faces. He rode first, and, while they were on the bridle path, they followed in single file, walking their horses or lending them. Sophy and Dunstanbury rode behind, with Basil Williamson and Henry Brown Just in front of them. In advance, some hundreds of yards, Peter Vassip' neted as scoul, coming back from time to time to advise Lukovitch that the way was clear, The night fell fine and fresh, but it was very dark. That did not matter. The men of Volseni were like cuts for rectur in the durk.

The first ten miles passed slowly and tedlously, but without mistake or mishap. They halted on the edge of the sleep the better for it. that I know well plain an hour before midnight and took that nothing troubles monseigneur's rest and food. Each man carried provi- sleep. And I'm so selfish that I wish sion for two days. Hohind them now rose the steep hills whence they had about me; that he could be riding in the hour when Sophy's expedition set of these numerous and strongest of procume, before them stretched the wide the spirit with us tonight, hoping for plain, away on their left was Slavan, straight ahead Mikleyal, the goal of anxious about me; that I could still their pligrinage. Lakovitch moved about, seeing that every man gave heed to his horse and had his equipment and his weapons in good order. Then came the word to remount, and botween 12 and 1, with a cheer hastly suppressed, the troop set forth at a good trot over the level ground. Now Williamson and Henry Brown fell to the rear with three or four Voisenlans lest by any chance or accident Sophy should lose or be cut off from the main lody. Lukovitch and Peter Vassip rodo together at the head.

To Dunstanbury that ride by night through the spreading plain was wonderful, a thing sufficient in itself without regard to its object or its issue, He had seen some service before, and there was the joy of that. He had known the comradeship of a bold enterprise; there was the exultation of that. He had taken great risks before; there was the excitement of that. The night had ere now called him to the! saddle, and it called now with all its fascination. His blood tingled and burned with all these things. But there was more. Beside him all the way was the figure of Sophy dlm in the darkness and the dim silhouette of her face-dim, yet, as it seemed, hard- held a consultation. Then they jogged ly blurred; its puller stool out even in the night. She engrossed his thoughts and spurred lib speculations.

What thoughts dwelt in her? Did she ride to death and was it a death ing yet more, they could discern 42.

Copyright. 1905. Anthony Hope Hawkins she herself courtait? If hostae was projecting against that loss, that im-poverishment of the world. Why had therefore it was that his mind so home on her with an attraction, a fuscina tion, an overbearing curiosity. The men of Volseni seemed to think it natural that she should come. They

know her, then, better than he did! Save for the exchange of a few words now and then about the road they had not talked. He had respected her slience. But she spoke how and, to his great pleasure, less sadly than guard," Lakovitch went on, he had expected. Her tone was light and witnessed to a whimsical enjoyment which not even memory could altogether queach.

"This is my first war, Lord Dunstanbury," she said, "The first time I've taken the field in person at the head of my ment"

"Yes, your majesty's first compaign. May it be glorious!" he answered, suiting his tone to hers.

"My first and my last, I suppose, Well, I could hardly have looked to have even one-in those old days you know of-could 17"

"Frankly, I never expected to hold my commission as an army officer from



"This is my first war, Lord Dunstan bury," she said.

you," he laughed. "As it is I'm break ing all the laws in the world, I suppose. Perhaps they'll never hear of it in England, though."

"Whore there are no laws left you can break none," she said. "There are none left in Kravenia now. There's

"Neither the crime nor the penalty for us tonight?" he cried gayly, "Queen Souhia's star shines tonight!"

"Can you see it?" she ushed, touching her cheek a moment. "No, I can't," he laughed. "I forget;

I spoke metaphoriently," "When people speak of my star, I palways think of this. So my star shines tonight? Yes, I think so-shines brightly before it sets! I wonder if Kravonia's star, too, will have a set-

ting soon-a stormy setting!" "Well, we're not belping to make it more tranquil," said Dunstanbury.

He saw her turn her head suddenly lenged and fired, and one of us drop and sharply toward him. She spoke ped. It must be Stafultz." quickly and low,

"I'm seeking a man's life in this expedition," she said, "It's his or mino before we part."

"I don't blame you for that."

contemptuous; at least it showed plainly that her conscience was not troubled. "And he won't blame me either. When he sees me, he'll know what it means."

"And, in fact, I intend to help, " So

do we all, I think." "It was our oath in Nobent," she answered. "They think monseigneur will he could be troubled-yes, troubled our victory, yet very anxious, very bring him joy and sorrow, grief and delight. I cun't desire that monseigncur should sleep so well. They're kinder to him-his own folk of Volsent. They aren't jealous of his sleep-not Jenious of the peace of death. But I'm very lealous of it. I'm to him now just as all the rest are. I, too, am nothing to monseigneur now."

"Who knows? Who can know?" said

Dunstanbury softly, His attempted consolation, his invok ing of the old persistent hope, the say ing doubt, did not reach her heart. In her great love of life the best she could ask of the tomb was a little memory there. So she had told monselgneur. Such was the thought in her heart tonight. She was Jealous and forforn because of the slight darkness which had wrapped her lover from her sight and so enveloped him. He could not even ride with her in the spirit on the night when she went forth to

avenge the death she mourned! The tight broke toward dawn, the horizon grew gray. Lukovitch drew in his rein, and the party fell to a gentlo trot. Their journey was almost done. Presently they halted for a few minutes, while Lukovitch and Peter Vassip on ugain in the same order, save that now Sophy and Dunstanbury rode with Lukovitch at the head of the party. In another half hour, the heavens lighten

double row of 18% frees which marked at irregular intervals the course of the river across the plain. At the same momurky white between them and the river bank. Lukovitch pointed to it

with his hand. and the barn at the left, within a hundred yards of the lock. There's our followed his debauches, and then-

Shelter till the colonel comes," "What of the farmer?" asked Dunstanbury.

and his wife," said Lukovitch, "Thero's pledge voluntarily, he expects to keep only the pair of them. They keep the lock and have a few acres of pasture sworn in his soul to thwart her, even hand to eka out their living. They'll they let her come? She was not a week Vassip and I will be lock keepers if his condition, one of whom that could be asked, anything comes by. We know the Orrine is sold under a positive guarnuything comes by. We know the work. Eh, Peter?"

Sophy turned to Dunstanbury. She No. 1 a powder, porfectly tasteless and was smiling now.

sho asked.

"But if he won't oblige us in that

way?"

lough.

secure the man and his wife. There and King's Pharmacy, inight be a nervant ghi on the preme lace, too, technics. Aften you hear my! whiatle, the rest of you will follow, from Staffiltz's men in the barn." Only turned to Sophy. "Madame, will you come with me or stay here?"

"I'll follow with Lord Dunstanbury." barn before it's light?"

do for the men on board to see any-this time. body but Vassip and me, who are to be the lock keepers."

He and Peter Vassip rode off with their party of four, and the rest wall-riedly toward the burn, crying, "Colored in a field a couple of hundred yards nel, colonel!" from the barn. A dip in the ground afforded fair cover. Some of the men began to dismount, but Dunstanbury stopped them. "It's just that one nev-er knows," he said, "and it's better to stophy laid her hand on his arm. be on your horse than off it in case any trouble does come, you know."

There oughtn't to be much trouble with the lock keeper and his wife or the main object of it. But the guns even with the servant girl," said Basil were what monseigned would have even with the servant girl," said Busil Williamson.

times," Sophy said, with a smile, "I did once in the Street of the Fountain over in Slavna there."

Dunstanbury's precaution was amply justified, for, to their astonishment, the next instant a shot rang through the air and the moment after a loud erg. 'A riderless horse galloped wildly past them. The sheepskin rug across the saddle marked it us belonging to a Volsenlan.

"Ity heaven, have they got there before us?" whispered Dunstanbury. "I hope so. We shan't have to walt." suld Sophy.

But they did walt there a moment. Then came a confused noise from the Emma Pashloy, of Workshop, Englong, low barn. Then a clatter of hoofs land, it having come to her from her and Lukovitch was with them again, but his comrades were four men now, lived for a time when but an infant.

"Hush! Blinne! Keep cover!" he panted breathlessly. "Sinfultz is here already. At least there are men in the barn and horses tethered outside, and the burges are on the river, just above the lock. The sentry saw us. He chal-

Stafnitz it was, General Stenovies and falled to allow for the respecwhich his colleague entertained for his abilities. If Stenovics expected him lack at Slavna with his guns on the "Oh, no!" The reply sounded nimest Sunday, Stafnitz was quite clear that he had better arrive on Saturday. To this end to had strained every nerve. The stream was with him, flowing strong, but the wind was contrary. Itls barges bad not made very good progress. He had pressed the horses of his company into service on the towing path. Stenovies had not thought of that. His rest at Rupska had been only long enough to give his men and beasts an hour's rest and food and drink. To his pride and exultation behad reached the lock at Mikleyni at nightfull on Friday, almost exactly at several schools of medical practice. Some

Men and horses

that, He could



them again.

"I had to cut him down. Shall we be at them, my lord?" "No, not yet, They're in the barn,

gron't they ?" "Yes, Don't you hear them? Listen! That's the door opened. Shall we

charge?" "No, no; not yet. They'd retrent inside, and it would be the devil then. look for the sentry. Tell the men to lean right down in their saddles-close down-close! Then the ground covers! us. And now-silence till I give the word!"

Silence fell again for a few moments They were waiting for a movement

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"There we are, madame," he said. It was formorly customary for the "That's the farmhouse at the right end habitual drinker to take the pledge regularly, sometimes once a year, and sometimes in every fit of remorse that Break It.

that now it is gradually dawning on tanbury.

"We shall catch him in his bed-him drunkenness. When a man takes a

It. Every man expects to keep his word, and every broken pledge costs the drunkard many a heartache, But sworn in his soin to divide act, even and to each out their riving. The cannot near it, it made as one to his own death. She was not food give us no trouble. If they do, we can as he can, then succumbs to the for death, his soul cried, passionately lock them in and turn the key. Then craying. The nervous system of the protesting against that loss, that imhe cannot help it. He fights as long of close packing R'Il take as all, Peter must have treatment that will cure

> antee to cure the drink habit or the "Aye, captain, and the man—Peter's his name, too, by the way—must give us something to hide our sheepsking."
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> Could have a present the course of the same and the way—must give treatment for the liquor habit is sold with such a liberal guarantoe.
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> "Then we watch our chance for a to be cured of the habit, and it should dash - when the colonel's off his be taken by every one who swears

> No matter which form of Orring is asked Danstanbury, with a used the guarantee is the same. The price of Orrine is \$1.00 per box, mall-"Then he shall have the reward of celpi of price. Write for free booklet his virtue in a better fight for the on "How to Cure Drunkenness" [mailguns," said Lakovitch. "Now, lads, ed in plain, scaled envelope,) by The ed in plain sealed wrapper upon re ready! Listen! Par going forward with Orrino Co., Washington, D. C. Orrino Puter Vassip here and four more, We'll is wold by People's Drug Company

> You'll take command, my lord?" He Dunstanbury, bareheaded, risked a look over the bliock which protected them from view.

A single man had come out of the she said. "We ought all to be in the barn and was looking about him for the sentry who had fired. He seemed "Surely! A barge might come up or to suspect no other presence, Stafaitz down the river, you see, and it wouldn't must have been caught in a sound map ployed who would welcome heartfly a

The searcher found his man and dropped on his knees by him for a moment. Then he rose and ran hur-

"Now!" whispered impetuous Luko-But Denstanbury pressed him down

"Half of us to the barges," she said. In their engerness for the fight Lukovitch and Dunstanbury had forgotten

thought of first-what Stafultz must "Girls can make a difference some first think of, too-the center of contest and the guerdon of victory.



To be continued.

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give thom a insist on knowing what they take as medgood rest and Icine instead of opening their mouths like yet, starting at whatever is offered them. Favorite Pro-A clatter of hoofs and 7 the next morn-scription" is of known composition. It Lukovitch was with ing, be in Slav- makes weak women strong and sick

income again.

In with them and the guns in the course of the afternoon. There might be nothing wrong, of course, but it was no harm to forestail any close and elever calculation of the general's.

"The sentry?" whispered Dunstanbury.

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It is perhaps unreasonable to expect a small town to maintain a paid bulb Helty agent, yet there are some of the smaller cities which seem to find it profitable. The average town must be boomed by volunteers. Every citizen may constitute himself a publicity agent and proceed to make his town better known to outsiders,

The big city bureaus take up such matters as factory sites and opportunities, local trade advantages and the like. The small town resident can do likewise with a reasonable promise of necomplishing something for the good of his community. In these days of overcrowding in inrge cities, with high cost of living, high rents for floor space and other unfavorable conditions many manufacturers are on the lookout for available country towns in which to locate their plants or to establish branch plants.

The advantages of a location in a smaller town are obvious. In nearly every town of a few thousand people there are many young persons unemchance to get a job with some manufacturing concern. Both boys and girls, young men and young women, are available in the average town for factory work. In the absence of such opportunities they are inclined to leave home and seek work in the cities, where at best the chances for succes and happiness are but meagor.

towns there is constantly present the said work. pathetic dread of parting from their children, because the latter, approaching maturity, are ambitious to get inte the big world outside and earn more than they can earn at home. With a manufacturing concern located in your town you can keep your children at home, where the conditions of living are vastly superior to the city condi-

The town merchant is particularly concerned in this matter. A branch shoe factory, for instance, not only will give employment to the unemployed at home, enabling them to earn money for spending at home stores, but it will bring new families to town. A monthly payroll of several thousand dollars means just that much merchant gets the benefit of the increased demand for all the necessaries of life and for some of the luxuries.

Almost any town possesses a suitable site for some sort, of manufacturing establishment. In good agriculfurni communities a canning factory works in every direction to benefit the people. It supplies a home market for the farmer's and gardener's produce. It gives employment to home people. It brings more money for home circu-Intlon.

amployment of an agent toward making the advantages of the city of Janesville as liquidated search of locations outside the big per day for each and every day's decities. One excellent plan suggested by an expect to the suggested by a suggested by eitles. One excellent plan suggested

Directions to Bidders
by an expert in these matters is to

Each bidder must accompany his have a tasty booklet or circular print- bid with a contract and bond, with ed at the local printery, setting forth not less than two sureties; who shall the merits of the town and surround- he freeholders of the state of Wising country, giving population figures, consin, and shall justify as to their transportation advantages, prices of responsibility and by their several available factory sites and such other affidavits show that they are worth information as the occasion may indi-cate. This booklet should be kept on cate, the properties of the entire contract price in prop-erty not by law exempt from execuhand by the merchants and other busthand by the merchants and other busi-tion. Surety companies authorized to ness people in quantities sufficient to do business in this state will be acenable them to inclose copies in every cepted in lieu of personal sureties, letter written to outsiders.

In some towns is for the business men the part of the contractor, with the ex to club together and buy some regular advertising space in the home newspaper, where interesting information concorning the town may be kept standing. As a matter of fact, only the type will be kept standing. The information thus expressed will travel widely. It can be made to travel still Assessment. Committee," with the more widely if the citizens will secure name of the work upon which such extra copies and mail them where they will do the most good. A town in which every responsible

citizen is a wolking, talking, writing, fighting publicity bureau and town boomer is not ententated to remain very long an unknown quantity. The outside world will discover that that be decided by the street assessment town is on the map and will not have committee. to stick a pin in the atlas at that point to remember the fact.

The writer once knew a man in a Missouri town who was regarded by his friends as a benevolent lunatic because he went around talking up his own town as the best burg on the map of the United States. He visited many other towns and cities, always blowing the horn of his home town. That man no longer is regarded as a crank. His talk has built up his town, and last year the grateful citizens contributed from the money he had enabled them to make and bought him an automobile.

Heart Disease Kills Doctors. In Austria no fewer than 44 out of every 100 doctors die of heart disease.

Want Ads, bring results,



There is no more wholesome, delicious or satisfying food in the world than Bologna Sausage at its best-

own market— Seasoned with the purest, strictly vegetable condiments-

"As only Frank knows how." Cured in the old-fashioned way by hanging in the smoke

When you specify these things, you specify Prank's—the sausage with the red tag. You'll find it on each of the 35 varieties. Look for it.

For Rivahfast or Supper: Frank's Hologia Sausage heated eight to ten minutes in water. Serve stenning hot. For a late supper Frank's Hologias can be prepared just as well in a chaling dish.

If your dealer does not handle Frank's products, drop a postal to L. Frank

& Son Company, Milwaukee. They will see that you are supplied.

This Red Tag identifies all Frank Products



OFFICIAL NOTICE NO. 68

Office of the Street Assessment Com

Scaled proposals will be received at this office until the 18th day of July, 1908, at two o'clock in the afternoon, or furnishing all the material and do ing all the work necessary and required for the construction of one (1) combined watering trough and drinking fountain, to be crecied on Gler street between Caroline street and Fifth avenue according to the and specifications now on illo in this ville to furnish the castings required

Work shall be commenced upon said fountain on or before the first day of August, 1908, and the whole work com-pleted on or before the fifteenth (15)

right to reject any and all bids.
Signed,
S. H. HEDDLES,
C. V. KERCH,

GEO. O. BUCHHOLZ, Street Assessment Committee.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. Cement Curb and Gutter Work.

more money in local circulation. The for furnishing all the material and doing all the work necessary and required to construct cement curb and gutters, according to the specifica-tions, profiles, plans and details thereof on tile in the office of the city clerk

> at the Intersection of Fourth, Fifti and Prospect avenues, in the Second

Work shall be commenced upon said curb and gatter on or before the 25th If there is no fund in sight for the day of July, 1908, and the whole work things in this line, the local business 30th day of August, 1908, failing in people might get together and do much which the contractor shall pay to the town known to manufacturers in ages, the sum of twenty-five dollars

of the city,
All blus and the accompanying con-

tract and bond must be written on the

and file the same with the city clock of sald city.
N. B.—Blanks for proposals and blank contracts and bond for said

The said committee reserves the

S. B. HEDDLES, C. V. KERCH, JOHN J. SHERIDAN, J. J. DULIN. GEO. O. BUCHHOLZ

Annahild Use Gold Medal Flour for your pastry. Okramins

ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF

MAILS. Depart. Arrivo.

Chicago and East—Western States 4:30am 2:30pm. 1:00a.m. 7:00p.m. 7:00am 4:45pm. 6:00a.m. 8:30p.m 8:50am 6:30pm.[11:00a.m. 8:00pm.[12:00m. 10:00am

7:00am 4:45pm. 1:00a.m. 1.00p.m.

10:00am 8:00pm. 6:00a.m. 4:00p.m. 11:00am 11:50pm. 10:15a.m. 12:30pm | 12:00m, Madison and North West

5;30am 12;30pm, 5;00a.m, 10;60am 6;30pm, 11;60a.m. 7:00p.m. 11:30am 11:45pm. 1:00p.m. Edgerton, Stoughton, McFarland. 10:00am 0:30pm.| 4:30a,m. 1:00p.m. 12:30pm 8:00pm.|11:00a.m. 5:00p.m.

11:50pm. Evansville, Eau Ciaire, Minnesots, Dakota, Washington. 5:30am 11:50pm.; 5:00am. 7:00p.m. 11:30am 8:00pm. 3:20p.m. Clinton, Shoplere, Harvard and Wood-

stock. 4:30am 12:30pm.| 6:00a.m. 8:30p.m. 7:00mm - 6:30pm./12:00m. Beicit, Rockford.

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2:30pm 11:45pm. 6:00a.m. 3:00p.m. 4:30nm.|12:00m. Walworth, Bardwell, 10:00am 6:30pm. 11:00a.m. 1 7:00p.m.

4:45pm Elkhorn and Delavan. 4:30am 6:30pm. 1:00p.m. 8:30p.m. 8:00pm. | 6:00p.m. Whitewater and Waukesha. 4:45pm Million. 3:45n.m. 7:00p.m. 7:00am \$:00am.[5:00n.m.

10:00a.m.

SUNDAY ONLY.

10;00am

11:45pm

All points except Mineral Pt. Division Arrive. 1:00a.m. Depart. 6:00mm 11:45 pm 7:00p.m.

Milwaukes, Oshkosh and Green Bay. 6:20am 6:00pm Monroe, Brodhead, Mineral Point,

HANDY TIME TABLE.

Chicago via Clinton—C. N. W. Ry.— 4:30, 4:55, *6:05, 8:00, *9:10, a. m.; 12:50, *7:00 p. m. From Chicago via Clinton, 12:40, 11:40, a. m.; 119:25, 8:05, *8:50, 9:15 p. m. Chicago via Beloit—C. & N. W. Ry-7:10, n. nn.; 3:00 p. m. From Chi-cago via Beloit, 5:50, 16:35, 11:45,

n. m.; 6:45, p. m. Chicago via Davis Jot.—C. M, & St. F. Ry.—9:00, 11:20, a. m.; 5:55, p. m. Returning, 10:15, a. m.; 1:00, 5:45, p. m. Chicago via Walworth-C M. & St. P.

Ry.—*7:10, 10:35, a. m.; 5:17, 5:30, p. m.; Returning, 40:20, \$11:00 a. m.; 6:46, *8:55, p. m. Madlson, Edgerton, Stoughton and Points north and west—C. M. & St. P. By.—8:15, 10:35, 11:00, a. m.; 2:45, 6:58, *8:55, p. m. Returning 7:05, 10:25, a. m.; *5:17, 6:45, p.

Madison Evansville and points north Madison Cvansville and points north
—G. & N. W. Railway... 12:40,
6:00, 11:45, a. m.; 6:50, *9:20, 9:00
p. m. Returning, *4:25, *4:50, 5:55,
7:05, *9:05, a. m.; 3:00, *6:50, p. m.
Milwaukee via Jefferson Jct...C. & N.
W. Ry...8:00, a m.; 12:45, p. m.
Returning, 7:50, a. m.; 12:35, 8:20,

Milwaukee, Whitewater and Waukesha C. M. & St. P. Ry—17;20, 7;30, 10:25, a. m., 4:48 p. m. Returning 10:10, 110;43, a. m.; 3:35. 6:45, 19:25, 9:35, p. m. turning, 10:16, a. m.; 1:00, 5:45, p.

Beloit, Rockford, Belvidere and De Kalb—C. & N. W. Ry.—1:10, 9:10, a. m.; 3:90, p. m. Returning, 11:45 a m; 6:45, 7:52, p m.

Afton and Beickt only—C. & N. W. Ry. —6:00 a. m.; 13:40, 7:00, p. m. Fort Atkinson, Watertewn, Fond du Lac, Oenkosh and Green Bay—C. & Northwestern Rallway.—6:50, 8:00 a. m.; 12:45, 8:15 p. m. Returning 7:50, a. m.; 12:35, 3:00, 8:45, p. m. Afton, Hanover, Footville—C & N. W. Ry.—11:10 a. m. Returning 7:70 p. Ry.-11:10, a. m. Returning 3:30 p.

Delavan, Racine, Freeport and Rock island-G. M. & St. P. Ry.-11:20, a. m.; 5:17, p. m. Returning 1:00, 6:55, p. m.

Daily. *Dally,
tSunday only,
All others dally except Sunday,
Rockford & Interurban—Cars arrive
15 minutes before the hour and leave

15 minutes after the hour. First car leavos 6:00; first car arriver 6:45. Lust car leaves for Belolt 11:15, last car arrives 11.42.

Sausage At Its Best Made from meats like those you personally select in your

of hard maple. Made in an exclusively Sausage Kitchen-a model of cleanliness.

(Keep them in your ice-box for quick meals)



mittee, City of Janesville, Wis., July 9th, 1908,

for the work,

day of August, 1908, failing in the contractor shall pay to the city of Janesville as liquidated damages the sum of five dollars per day for each With many purents in the smaller and every day's delay in completing The said committee reserves

J. J. SHERIDAN, J. J. DULIN,

OFFICIAL NOTICE NO. 69

Office of the Street Assessment Com-mittee, City of Janesville, Wis., July 9th, 1908.
Scaled proposals will be received at this office until the 18th day of July 1908, at two o'clock in the afternoon

of said city, for the inspection of bidders, to-wit;
Around the Park at North Jackson street, Madison street and Minera Point avenue; also, around the Park

Said contracts and bonds, with sure Another plan that has worked well ties, must be completely executed on ception of the signatures on the part

> blank prepared by the undersigned for the purpose, and prices should be stated in writing and in figures. Address all bids as tollows: "Street bid is made marked on the envelope,

street will be furnished on application to the city clerk.

The bids, when the lowest ones, will right to reject any and all bids.

Signed,

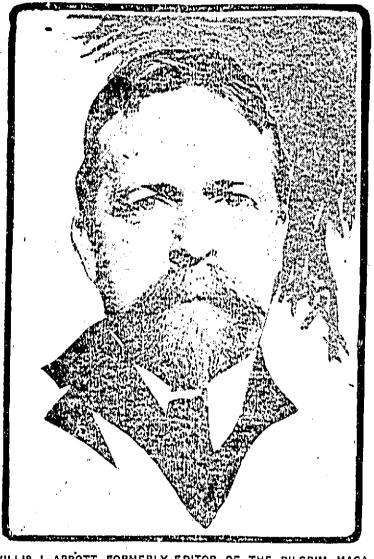
Street Assessment Committee,

12:30am 11:50pm. 6:00p.m. Milwaukee Oshkosh Green Bay.



AT THE DENVER CONVENTION

Denver is very gay socially during lar. In the present picture at the left the present convention week. Many is shown Mrs. Norman E. Mack, wife of the most prominent social leaders of the popular Buffalo editor and major the country are there and there is tional committeeman from New York social excitement every minute, Auto- state. At her side is Mrs. John Oscial excitement every minute, many because mobiling parties are particularly popus berne,



WILLIS J. ABBOTT, FORMERLY EDITOR OF THE PILGRIM MAGA-ZINE, BOSOM FRIEND OF WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN.

slidities for a prominent place in the diductes and his present nomination, management of the democratic are lie is as close to the great commoner

(Copyright by Waldon Fawcetta) Mr. Abbott is one of the strong pose intent in every movement in the interests of Mr. Bryan's previous can-



HON. J. HAMILTON LEWIS, THE G ENT WITH THE PINK WHISKERS There is no more interesting chars actor in the public eye in the state of

Illinois today than Ham Lewis, The distinguished gentleman is forced to submit regularly to this abbreviation of his name in view of the fact that he is asking for a public job. When doing his favorite stunt, however, of responding to the first grandfloquent toust on a banquet program he is known as the Hou. J. Hamilton Lewis.

The interesting things about Ham Lewis at present, however, are his ambitions and his wriskers. Ham's whiskers are the delight of Hilnois and a matter of some pride to Ham himself. Some artists have even described them as being pink. Regardless of color diagnosis it must be admitted that they are most complete and as stylish as they are finished.

Mr. Lewis is a candidate for the lemocratic nomination of governor of Illinois. He is an eloquent orator, a tiroless campaigner, is a splendid mixer and a successful politician. He has represented his native district in the lower house of congress, where he left a reputation in the American parliament quite similar to that creat-ed by Lord Chesterfield abroad. Lately he has served as corporation counsel for the city of Chicago. Now he is running for governor. His friends have even suggested he would have made an excellent vice presidential candidate on the democratic ticket All of which is most complimentary to his abilities and his personality.

The picture shows Hain in a favor-ite attitude while engaged in his favorite occupation of making what he admits to be probably one of the best speeches ever delivered.

OLDEST CARDINAL HAS A BIRTHDAY

Dean of Sacred College, Cardina) Ore-glia di Santo Stefano is

Eighty. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Rome, July 9.—Cardinal Oreglia di Santo Stefano, the Dean of the Sacred College, was eighty years old today. He is the oldest of the living Car-dinals, as regards appointment, having been nominated to the Sacred college by the late Pins IX., and being now the only surviving Cardinal cre-ated under that Pontificate.

For some time now Cardinal Oregita has been 111, and because of his advanced age great foars are expressed for his recovery. For many years he has occupied the past of Carmolingo, by virtue of which he is tem-porary head of the church in the inand the selection of a successor. It was Cardinal Oregila's personal in-fluence in the last Conclave and his shrewd diplomacy that caused the election of the Patriarch of Venice to the Papal throne, and ever since the election of Pins X., he is known to have exercised great influence in the

It is a common belief in Vatican circles that Cardinal Oreglia alone has stood between Archhishop Ireland, the eminent St. Paul prelate, and the much coveted red hat of the cardina-late. Cardinal Oreglia is a devoted follower of the late Cardinal Ledo-chowski, who was always hostile to the progressive American prelate. It is generally helloyed that with the passing of the Dean of the Sacred collego the chances for the St. Pani archlishop to become a Cardinal will e materially enhanced.

TODAY'S MARKETS.

[RPECIAL TO THE GARRETE.]

Chicago, Ill., July 9 .- Cattle receipts Chicago, III., July 9.—Cattle receipts 5,500; market steady; boeves, 4,7047 8,25; cows and helfers, 2,4046,20; western, 4,5046,30; calves, 4,5046,50. Hog receipts, 32,000; market weak; light, 6,0046,45; heavy, 6,4546,36; mixed, 6,0046,62½; pigs, 4,004,5.80; bulk of sales, 6,5546,50. Sheep resolute colpts, 14,000; market steady; west-ern, 2,756c4.65; natives, 2,756c4.60;

hunbs, 4,004r7.10, Whoat, July—Opening, 887/4688; September, Opening, 88144c34; high. 1954; low, 8814; closing, 99 nsked. 10%; low, 88%; closing, 90 nsked. December, Opening, 90146014; high, \$ 9154; low, 80546054, ask; closing, 9014.

Rye. Closing, 73, Barley, Closing, 634-70. Corn. July, 714-34; Heptember, 174; December, 6044. Oats. May. 42% (19%; July, 393%; uly old, 45% (4%). Poultry. Turkeys, 14; springers, 135c15; chickens, 1014. Butter. Creamery, 184c2134; dairy,

Eggs-17.

THE JANESVILLE MARKETS.

Janesville, Wis., July 7. Ear Corn—\$21@\$22. Corn Moal—\$31@\$32 per ton. Feed Corn and Oats-\$32 per ton. Standard Middlings-\$25@\$26. Oil Meal-\$1.75@\$1.85 per cwt. Oats 52@530 per bu. Hay-\$9@\$10 per ton. Straw-\$6 per ton. Bran-\$24@\$25 per ton. Rye—73c for 60 lbs. Barley—45@50c. Creamory Hutter-23%c. Dairy Hutter-20@21c. Eggs-Fresh, 15@16a doz, Now Potatoes-\$1.75 bu.

FORMER WISCONSIN DEAN WILL SPEAK

C. N. Gregory, Formerly of University of Wisconsin Law School to Address Banquet. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Waterloo, Ia., July 9,-Several undred lawyers were present today it the opening of the fourteenth aunual meeting of the Iowa State Bar association here. The meeting will continue over tomorrow. The annual address is to be delivered by Hon. George R Peck of Chicago, Other speakers to be heard Charles M. Harl of Council Hings, Justice Deemer of the lowa supreme court, and Judge Hobson of West Union,

At the numual banquet at the Eills; this ovening the speakers to be heard include Judge R. M. Wright of Fort Dodge, Dean Charles Noble Gregory of the law school of lowa State university, Henry Volumer of Davenport, and former Attorney General Churles W. Mullen of this city.

Want Ade, bring results,





JOS, W. BAILEY AND JOHN SHARP WILLIAMS

The Long——of it

These are the days of long hours for everybody and short prices for us. Time, which like tide or taxes, waits for nobody, is hustling us toward that delightful period called Fall Trade. We begin now to get ready for it. All the stuff about which lingers any suggestion of June roses or July sunshine must follow Bill Nye's celestial-

They Must Go

MARTIGULARLY NOTICEABLE are the radical reductions in the prices of many READY-TO-WEAR garments. Wise ones are securing some excellent bargains these days-garments just as good as they were three weeks ago, assortment not so large of course, but you can no doubt find what you want, We have a strong line of SUITS in LARGE SIZES up to 46. It will pay you to "droppin."

THE \$7.00 COLORED WASH SUITS

made of linea finished Indian-head, plain or stripes, positively the greatest suit value in the market,

JUMPER SUITS AT \$4.50 AND 2-PIECE SHIRTWAIST SUITS AT S5

They sell about as fast as we can get them. They are made of the best grade of A. F. C. ginghams in fancy broken plaids, colors white with blue, pink, black, etc.

THE ORGANDY DRESSES

white, one-piece, we are selling for just what it would cost you to have one made. While we are somewhat broken on sizes today we expect a new shipment shortly, price \$7.00.

WHITE SKIRTS

are in great demand, made of Indian-head, linea finish, full gores, with and without bands, from \$1 to \$3.50. Something special in white skirts. These are made of a beautifully fine firm grade of muslin to be worn with fancy white waists, making a very pretty summer outfit; prices, \$2.50 and \$3.50.

SILK GOWNS

are interesting to a good many women just now and you can pick up a beautiful dress for little money,

CREAM WOOL SUITS

We have about eight of them, beaufifully tailored, jaunty suits. Regular prices, \$15,00 to \$28,00; we offer them at New York cost, a chance to save \$5.00 to \$10.00,

BLACK TAFFETA SILK COATS

... Nineteen of these. Some are long, loose coats, others semifitting jackets, beautifully braided, jackets silk or satin lined, genteel, dressy garments. They are beautiful but not conspicuous. You can secure a bargain now as we will be satisfied with actual cost.

WOOL SUITS, \$7.00

Here is an opportunity to make a big saving. Black and colored wool suits, that were \$12.00 to \$25.00, particularly desirable for Misses, all at one price, now \$7.00.

ABOUT 35 WOOL SUITS

Bought late, we offer at more fractions of former prices, Beautifully tailored, black and colors; a chance to secure a great bargain; see these suits.

STYLISH COATS

for auto traveling, rainy days, etc., a brand new lot of themin the celebrated Mandleburg English make, light checks in brown or black and white, plain silk fluish Priestley fabries, satin finish materials, etc., in tan, gray, blue, brown, up to \$25.00.

RUBBERIZED SILK COATS

Beaufful garments, checks and stripes, all colors, also other novelties, 91/2, 10, 11, 12, 14, 15, 17, 18, 20, 22, 23, 25 dollars.

DUST WRAPS

Long, of linen, pongee silk, covert, new things just in \$5 to \$20.

RENNAISSANCE LACE WRAPS

Not expensive, and can you picture any garment more dainty and dressy, so effective when worn over a party waist. We have a handsome assortment in black, Copenhagen, Champagne, and offer them, values to \$25, at \$14.98.

Read the Gazette Want Ads.

Half Price

That's the way you can make selections from any of the trimmed colored hats in stock. It's an unusual opportunity to choose from Janesville's best millinery at half price. All prices here are in

essary. FLOWERS-Half price on everything in the flower line.

plain figures so a look at the ticket is all that's nec-



Tailored Suits at \$10.50

The twice a year sale is now on-offering choice of nearly a hundred high class suits at a uniform price. Plenty of dark colors in the line which will be suitable to wear all during the fall season. Now on sale at

\$10.50

Simpsons

21 DAYS MORE

Just 21 days to get the Bargains at The Bee Hive. Remember everything must be sold regardless of cost or value. All goods are marked at less than half their value. Come and you gain, stay away and you lose.

FLATIRONS, 69¢ SET

Just a few sets of flatirons left; the set consists of three irons, stand and handle: htways sell at \$1,00; to close, 69c.

COTTON BATTING, Ge Still some of the 10c Batting left; to close, 6c.

Do you want some of our 121/2e Batting at 861

RAINCOATS, 98c

Just six Raincoats lefttwo in Misses' size; sold as high as \$5,00; to close, 98c.

WASH-BOARD, 15d All our 25c Wash-boards

can be used on either side; to close at 15¢. Just a few of the 39e value

TOILET PAPER, 3d

to close at 20¢(

Why don't you get some of that 5c Toilet Paper for

A little of the 10e value to close, 7c.

SUITS, \$1.50

Do you want one of these \$18.00 Suits! If you comeant. once you can get one, **\$1.50.**

LACE CURTAINS, 986 You ought to get a few pair of our \$2.00 Curtains in white and ceru at 98¢(

CORSETS, 50¢

We have those \$1.00 Drab Corsets in size 18, 19, 20 and 21; come in and get one for 50¢.

ELTS AND COLLARS, 96 All our 50c Belts and Collars go in at. 9c.

GAUZE VESTS, 4 for 25¢ Just a few Gauze Vests for ladies at Sc or 4 for 25c.

MERCERIZED SATEEN, 121/26

We have this Sateen in white, slate, red, drab and brown; always sells at 35e; to close at 121/2c.

BED SPREAD, 98¢

Only a few of those Spreads that you always buy for \$2.00; you can take them here at 98c.

GOODS AT 15¢

The goods named below sell everywhere for 25c and are worth it, but to close we will sell them for only 15c.

Pocketbooks, Fine Clothes Brush. Fine Hair Brush. Children's Suspender. Hose Supporter. Neckties, Writing Paper. Playing Cards. Razor Strop. Ladies' Twin Anchor Sup-

The time is short, so you will have to hurry if you want any of the bargains,

porfer.

BEE HIVE

155 West Milwaukee Street



Investigate the Red Tag Prices. Thousands of Reductions for July



From 10 o'clock a. m., One hour sale of 16-inch Cotton Toweling, at per

2½¢

CUT OUT

THIS TAG

IT WILL BUY

20 POUNDS

OF THE BEST

ED SUGAR

WITH

\$1.00

SATURDAY

ONE DOZEN

BALLS PINT

FRUIT JARS

WITH

50¢

GRANULAT.

WRAPPER. FULL SIZE WITH ONLY 69¢

CUT OUT

THIS TAG

IT WILL BUY

ONE

WOMEN'S

PERCALE

CUT OUT THIS TAG IT WILL BUY ONE PAIR OF WOMEN'S BLACK HOSE WITH

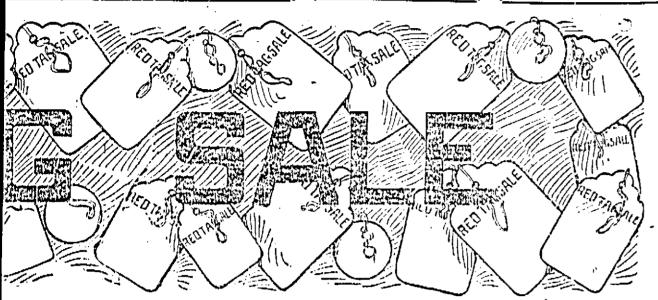
6c

TAG SALE

BRING THIS TAG IT WILL BUY ONE WOMEN'S PERCALE DRESSING SACK WITH ONLY

39¢

SECOND 20. WOMEN THAT ENTER OUR STORE AFTER 8, A. M SATURDAY, JULY 11, CAN BUY 10 YARDS OF LONS. DALE MUSLIN FOR 50c



You have hever Saved at a Sale

e Keen Interest of Every Man and Woman in Rock County. This store has seen eat Red Tag Sale will outdo any sale we have ever held, you know we mean or all—and they're Here, Saturday and every day of July, as never before, in

store a busy, bustling place for days the story of gigantic values. Every ittered, and all Janesville will be welnts in the History of Southern Wisconnd unlimited buying to which every iten, and be here Saturday

KIRTS AT RED TAG PRICES

sion.. This is the hour for saving-the flood tide of

l be suitable for fall wear and each garment carries

Tag Sale Prices that will rule at Leonard-Underwood

te Lawn Suits, made of Persian Lawn, lace insertion

med, \$7.50 values, Sale Price.............\$3.85

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BELT BAGS

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Bags in silk and deather,

belts with fancy buckles

This Red Tag Sale year

Your choice of a big se

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Women's White Lace

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SALE ENDS SATURDAY. AUGUST Ist

HOSIERY CLEARANCE Women's Fast Black and Fancy Colored Hose full seamless, were 15e, now at 9¢ Women's Hose fine liste thread, Ince styles, also maco feet in black and tan, were 25e and now at 14¢

Women's 35e Imported Black Mago, Cotton Women's Imported Hose, lisle threads, silk embroideries and face listes in gray and black:

Women's 50c Fine Black Inc ported Lisle Hose, now .. 29c Women's '75c Imported Silk Embroideries, gauze lisle, 50¢

now 19c Boys' and Children's Fast Black Cotton Hose, were 25c.

Children's Ribbed Cotton Hose, full scamless, were 25e. 0 CUT OUT now 15¢ THIS TAG IT WILL BUY

Absolute Clearance of Muslin Underwear at Prices Never Approached Before

Every woman admires fine, dainty Undermuslins. At this Red Tag Sale we offer hundreds of beautiful snowy white garments at prices that represent savings of from one-third to one-half. It's a sale that should bring every woman to The White House Saturday morning.



SPECIALS

1½c doz, for de quality Pearl

10c for three 5c rolls Toilet

19c for a 35c Japanese Cup

19c for 35c Decorated Salad

10c for 20c White Embodered

De yard for 1214e and 15e

10c for Children's 20c Muslin

10c for 25c grade

5c for 10c Gas Mantles.

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Wash Belts.

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Drawers.

Buttons.

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Dish.

WOMEN'S GOWNS.

The stand and slip over less triumed with fine less and embroidery. A standard that many before less than expert before. hase been equaled, at the Silk Petticoats, were \$8.98, Red Tag Sale, price ... 39c WOMEN'S PETTICOATS Made from an extra quality med with beading and face unslin, deep floance, 3 rows edging, Red Tag. Sale pro-

WOMEN'S COWNS.

noislin, deep flounce, 3 rows of three fine tucks, and a ide embroldery ruffe, Red T.e: Sale price....98c Garments that usually sell for \$2.48, made of fine long cloth, an extremely deep wth 4 rows of fine tucks and a wide embroidery cuffle, at Red Tag Sale

Drawers of good quality deep face on ruffle, 50e vidue

Drawers of cambric; made with flounce, cluster tack. hemstitched, 18c

SPECIALS

5c for Women's 10c Vests.

9c for Women's De Vests.

98c for \$1.50 Silk Umbrellas.

3c for Cotton Barber Towels.

3½c for 5c Fringed Napkins.

121/2c yard for 20c Colored

69c vard for \$1.00 Quality

3%c for Red Bandana Hand

10c for Men's and Boys

19c for 35c Table Damask.

71/2c for Box "Shinola."

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Straw Hats.

and embroidery, edged with Corset Cover of cambric or nalusook, trimmed back and front with lace insertion

and edge, value 50c, Red Tag Hounce cluster tuck and cm | Bale Price

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Children's Night Gowns. Good muslin, "V" shaped necks, hemsilteher rudle.

SPECIALS

10c for 3 Bars Pure Glycerine

3c for 5c lak Writing Tablets.

be Roll for 10c Crepe Paper.

89c pair for \$1.25 Nottingham

49c pair for 65c Cotton Blank-

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4c Roll for White Cotton Batt,

49c pair for 12-button Lisle

10c pair for Boy's Suspenders.

15c pair for Men's 25c Suspen-

10c for 3 bars Pure

Lace Curtains.

Blankets

tiloves.

Soap .

Beautiful new styles in sheer Dress Lawns, floral, checks, stripes and dot patterns, in handsome color combinations, 18c and 20c quality, at Red Tag Sale Price, per yard

DAINTY LAWNS

UNBLEACHED MUSLIN

2000 yards of Unblenched

Muslin that will go out at a

fast pace, owing to such a

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Red Tag Sale Price, per yd.

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Towels, hemmed, and a red

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7½¢

25 dozen of Blenched Huck

12%¢

FINE WASH GOODS

A lot of fine Wash Fabrics consisting of silk figured poplins, stripes, checks and plaid white goods, none worth less than 30e and 35e at Red Tag Sale: Price per-

19¢

FANCY GINGHAMS

Ar extremely choice sclortion of the regular 10c and 1215e quality dress gingbams, in every desirable color effect, priced for quick selling during the Great Red Tag Sale, per yard.....

7%c-

TABLE DAMASK

Here is big economy in Table, Linen, full 72 inches wide, half bleached all linen, splendid value at This Great Red Tag Sale, per yd. 📘

39c

SHAKER FLANNEL

A smooth woven quality of Bleached Shaker Flannel, the quality for which you usually pay 7%e atreally great bargain for this' Red Tag Sale at per yard

41/2c

Grocery and

ed Tag Sale. They know this real chance for real economythan their money's worth-These

ur, best Min- ota Patent, 49- .sack .\$1.25	Choice Salt Pork, per pound 91/46
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Millinery Bargains

beat anything you've seen or heard of in a year-Every Hat will go out the door quickly.

When you understand we have divided all Trimmed Hats into three lots and offer you the choice of Hats that sold from \$8,00 to \$15, at Red Tag Sale



Your choice of all Hats that sold from \$4 to \$7.50 at \$1.95

Your choice of all Hats that sold from \$1,45 to \$3.45 at 95¢

YOU WILL HAVE TO HURRY HERE SATUR-DAY MORNING FOR THE CHOICE.

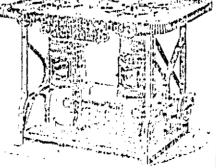
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Price ...



Lawn Goods, Kitchen Supplies, Screens, Refrigerators, Paints, Oll Stoves and Hammocks Offered at Year's Lowest Prices

5c for a 10c Glass Berry Disk. 31/2c for Brass Extension Rod.



A Stove that is always ready, A Stov A 2-quart Daley Pans. safe stove, a clean stove, an economical 3-quart Dairy Paus, stove. Two burner at Red Tag Salo price 10-fach Deep Pie Plates. stove. Two purposes at \$3.40.



Chamel Ware

Red Tag price

SLASHING, 25c ASSORTMENT. 3-quart Coffee Pots, 10-quart scam- m-quart Semiless Pail. 5-quart Lipped Cooking Kettles. quart Berlin Covered Kettler

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3-quart Deep Stew Pans.

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10-quart Lipped Kettles,

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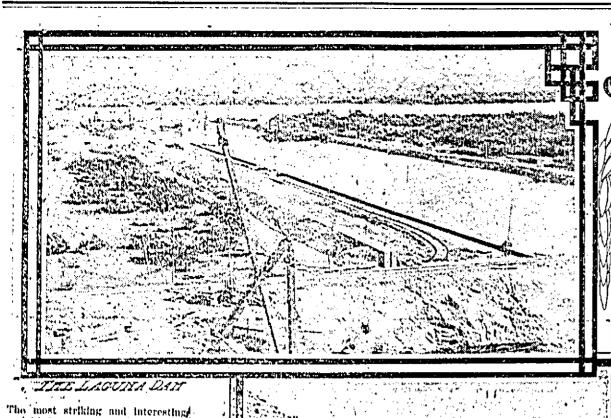
across 4-quart Berlin Covered Kettles, 2-quart Coffee Pota, height 7% inches. 6-quart Lipped Cooking Keitics. 1-quart Lipped Sauce Pans. 5-quart Lipped Sauce Pans. 12-quart Rinsing Pans.

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satisfactory way to do your Call and we will explain.





feature of the great work of the Reclamintion Service-are the dams, which it is erecting in connection with sevit is erecting in connected embrace oral of its projects. These embrace the greatest variety of types and are remarkable, not less for the spectaoutar engineering work involved in them, than for their opermous size and capacity for storage, in these respects some of them are unsur pass-Another highly important peculiarty of these operations is their ex-ceedingly low cost of construction. In rigation, in order to be practicable in spursoly suttled regions, must be cheap. The land, could not stand the cheap. The land, could not stand the tax which would be necessary to pay for the great dams of the eastern states. The new Croton dam, for in stance, thus a storage capacity of 4,000,000,000 cable foot and cost \$7, 000,000, or 1,000 per million. On the other hand, tho Roosevelt dam-which

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localities remote from civilization, lends above the gravity system, crest, the dam will measure 310 feet, erection at the place where that in- he sprinkled and pressed by storm thrown into a receptable and covered facking even the crudest transports. The resourcefulness of our engineers reaching a greater attitude than any trepld explorer almost lost his life in rollers to a great degree of density, with charcoal.

the attempt to pass through the Platte River canyon in a boat. The structure will be 70 feet short of the height of the Roosevelt dam, Aside from its of dam, a heavy, low-lying, structure, utility as the chief factor in the irrigation of 200,000 acres of eastern Wyoming and western Nebraska land, the dam will prevent for eyer may re currence of the disastrons floods of the North Platte which yearly destroy storage capacity of \$1,000,000,000 and in other respects unusual.

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CANYON, SUOWING

THE DAM SITE!

The pathfinder dam is named after than a mile-in length. It will be con- dead and left to be devoured by the in similar work. Almost all are in underground water of the valleys to on the work. From foundation to General Fremont and is in course of structed in layers, each of which will

THE ROOMEVALT DAM

The material, which is heavy clay and and during the past twenty bears gumbo, weighs in places as much as 120 bounds to the cubic foot. The fully erected in Egypt, but the first outer slope will be provided with con- in this country-or in this hemisphere, a reservoir consisting of 42,700,000 cubic feet of water, In the construction of the works to

ontrol the Colorado River, the Service is confronted by many peculiar conditions and has in more than one instance, been obliged to resort to methods that have noprecedent in this country. The search for a dam site re-sulted in the discovery that a solid foundation was nowhere to be had. The engineers decided to adopt what is known as the East India wier type monly built in connection with the in-dian Government's Irrigation works

creto gutters to carry off rainfall and for that matter-is the Laguna dam. will be fertilized and sown with a it will be about 5,000 feet in length, binding grass as a prevention of ero- 345 feet wide, but less than 20 feet in sion. This tremendous dam will form height. This enormous, squat structure will weigh 600,000 tons and will be composed of solid masonary,
The conditions affecting this—the Yuma—project, make a unique comlination of operations Works will be constructed for the

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purpose of irrigation, many miles of levees will be built to prevent the overflow of the river and an extensive drainage system will be needed in the lower lands. The crossing of the Glia River by the main canal involves remarkable engineering feat. The artificial water course will be carried below the bed of the stream through a steel and concrete syphon more than one thousand yards long.

Conservative Russia.

Russia is the country that has made fewest changes in its stamps, in nearly 50 years Russia has brought out only eight distinctive designs. The most extravagant in the production of now designs are the Central American republies. For example, Salvador, with a population of 825,000 and an area smaller than that of New Jersey. issued a new and distinctive series of postage stamps each Year between 1890 and 1900,

vultures; the bones afterward being

Virtue in Waters of the Ganges. Natives of India have held for cen

uries that the waters of the River Ganges are blessed and healing to those who bathe therein. A scientist says: "I have discovered that the water of the Ganges and the Jumpa is hostile to the growth of the cholera inferobe, not only owing to the absence of food materials, but also owing to the actual presence of an antisoptic that has the power of destroying this microbe."

The glants of intellect, . men who. endered the world possible to live , eras ago were in the habit of consulting the aged. The oracles were old men of experience, and their wisdom was accepted as if it came directly from God. Asplring young men sat at the feet of Gamaliel. Even Caesar asked this pundit pointed

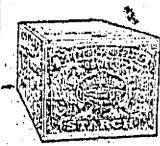


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OFFICIAL NOTICE NO. 67.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. SEWERAGE WORK. Office of Street Assessment Committee, City of Janesville, Wis, June

sealed proposals will be received at this office until the 24th day of July, 1998, at 2:00 o'clock p. m., for furnishing all the material and doing all the work necessary and regulard few that the son street to South High street.

east line of Jefferson avenue; on Gar-field avenue, from south boundary of field avenue, from south boundary of said district between Oakland avenue and Rucho street, to south Third street, to south Third street, to south Third street to Jefferson avenue on Jefferson avenue from a point 350 feet south of the center line of south Third street to a point 480 feet, north of the center line of south Second street; on Jackman street, from south Third street to a point 150 feet north of the center line of south ligh street, thence on South High street, from south Third street to a point 150 feet north of the center, from south Third street to a point 150 feet north of the center, from south Third street to a point 150 feet north of the center, from south Third street, from south Third street, thence on Wostern Avenue, thence on South High street to the Aftendard to a point 185 feet north of the center of the C. & N. W. Ry. Co., thence on south Third street to a point 185 feet north of the center of the center of south Second street; on Sinch line street; from south Third street to the Aftendard to a point 185 feet north of the center of the center of south second street; on Sinch sewers; 1981 lineal feet of 46-linch sewers; 1981 lineal feet of 46-l 15-Inch sowers; 821 Blacal feet of 20 nch sewers.

In Sewerage District No. 12. On south Second street, from Main on some Second Street, from Main street to East street; on East street, specifications and plans, which have from south Second street to a point 250 feet south, being about 1580 lineal feet of S-inch sowers.

In Sewerage District No. 14

street; on Terrace street from Elizabeth street to Mineral Point avenue;
On Mineral Point Avenue, from Terrace street to a point 175 feet west the 15th day of November 1908; in swerage districts numbers 5 and 6,
Pearl street, from Elizabeth street to
a point 950 feet south of the north
line of Mineral Point Avenue, on North Franklin street from West Biar June 1909; in sewerage districts numstreet to a point 250 feet southerly ber 1908, and the whole work comline of Mineral Point Avenue, on North Franklin street from West Biar June 1909; in sewerage districts numstreet to a point 250 feet southerly ber 3 and 4, on or before the 1st day of

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ity. Co., being about 3560 lineal feet main outlet sewer, on or before the 12-Inch sewers; 559 lineal feet of 15

in Sewerage District No. 5. On West Bluff, street, from Chatham street to Palm street; on Palm street, from West Illuff street to Raine street, being about 912 lineal feet of S-luch sowers; 220-lineal feet of 10-

In Sewerage District No. 4.

feet of 15-inch sowers.

In Sewerage District No. 14.
On Oakland avenue, from Main street to a point 20 feet east of the cost line of Jefferson avenue of Control of Sewerage District No. 14.

In Sewerage District No. 14.
In street, from Western Avenue to North street, a certified check for ten per cent of being about 7114 lineal feet of S-inch the being about 7114 lineal feet of sinch the being about 7114

MAIN OUTLET SEWER.

manhole, being about 4952 lineal feet of length, being a double line of 12-inch quirements herein will not be considered.

The bld for the inverted syphon may The bld for the inverted syphon may be considered separately and awarded in each district will be canvassed as a separate contract.

In Sewerage District No. 6.

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On North Jackson street, from West little street to Wall street; on Olive street, from Madison street to Terrace ber 1908; fir sewerage districts numerous and bounds for cach street, from Madison street to Terrace ber 1908; fir sewerage districts numerous field districts will be furnished on

1st day of August 1908, and the whole work shall be completed on or before the 1st day of October, 1909. Failing in which the contractor shall pay to the city of Janesville as liquidated damages, the sum of twenty-five dollars per, day for

day's delay in completing said work. Contracts will be let for doing the entire work in each sewerage district and for said main outlet sewer separ-On South Jackson street, from Garately and no bid will be considered dens street to Rock street and from for doing part of the work in any sewerage district, nor that does not conprices for doing the work, as onWestern Avenue, from South Jack- called for in the specifications, profiles and plans,

Bidders must submit proposals to construction and completion of sewor upon the following named streets,
in the city of Janesville, Wisconsin,
according to the respective specifications, profiles, plans and details thereof on file in the office of the city clerk
of said city, for the examination and
guidance of bilders to-wit:

In Sewerage District No. 15,
On Raeline street, from Main street
to Logan street, being about 734
lineal feet of 12-inch
sewers; 1779 lineal feet of 27-inch
sew

titles named made payable to the treasurer of said

separately and considered in the ag-

feet of 8-inch sewers.

In Sewerage District No. 11.

On Milton avenue, from Prospect avenue to a point near St. Mary's avenue, 575 feet northerly from the center of Walker street, being about 2048 lineal feet of 8-inch sewers.

In Sewerage District No. 15.

Work shall be commenced in sew-envelope "Street Assessment Committee," with the number of the sew-envelope and filed in the before the 16th day of September 1908; office of the Street Assessment Committee in sewerage District No. 6.

In Sewerage District No. 15.

Work shall be commenced in sew-envelope "Street Assessment Committee," with the number of the sew-envelope such bid is made, and filed in the before the 16th day of September 1908; office of the Street Assessment Committee, in the clip clerk's office, in

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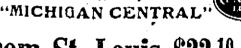
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GANZEL'S BIG SUCCESS

Has Proved His Managerial Abil-Ity In Handling Cincinnatis.

REDS MAKING SPLENDID FIGHT

Ned Hanton's Successor's Manner of Into the Came—is:Leading His Team In Batting,

Too much credit cannot be showered upon the head and shoulders of John Ganzel, manager of the Chelunati National league team, and President Herrmann of the Cincinnati club may consider himself extremely lucky that the deal for Tommy Leach, did not go through.

The entire Red team has been putting up a quality of baseball that will make all the others take a back seat if it continues, and they also deserve credit; but, when everything is considered, it was up to Gauzel right from the jump, and he has made good. Of course the team may fall down, and it may finish in the last division, but thus far-and that is all that counts just at present-Ganzel has shown managerial ability that has put the team where it is now, and to him belongs the major ity of the honors,
When Gausel first came to Cincinnati

he was confronted with a team that had all the appearances of a last division club. They were rated even below the St. Louis Nationals by the majority of the critics, and Managor John realized all of this. Barring one or two men, the team is the same that finished sixth last season, so that there is only one answer to the problem, and that is "Clauzel."

He has pulled the team from seventh to second place by careful training and good work. He is no respecter of persons. He has shown that tinfo and ngain when he has pulled men out of the box. But in every one of these instances his judgment was wise, and, after all is said and done, it is the right judgment that whis pentionis. The pitcher that outguesses the batter is the winning pitcher, and the manager that can guess right in pinches is the winning manager.

Not only that, but Ganzel has had a great deal to do in winning these games with his personal playing. He is now leading his toum in hitting, and this shows he realizes that if the team! falls it will be blamed to him, and he is playing for every inch of ground, and playing hard.

pitchers. The boys are working nicely | behind the pitchers, and as long as the twirlers succeed in keeping up the pace they have been going the fairs need not fear, because it has always been said that Cincinnati has a good, strong batting team, and with anything like good pitching they will be found winning out in the majority of their struggles.

CARTMELL IN GOOD SHAPE,

Speedy Sprinter Expected to Capture Many Events in Olympic Games. Nat J. Cartmell, Mike Murphy's

speeds sprinter from the University of | bat. Pennsylvania, is in splendid shape for the Olympic games in London, This



NAT J. CARTHELL, UNIVERSITY OF PENN HYLVANIA'S GREAT SPRINTER.

Last year he made a tour of the British isles and gathered up thirteen first prizes and gave the Britons a hint of what they may expect when they oppose our speedy sprinters in the Olympics the second week in July.

Indian Prince an Athlete.

An athletic candidate who can affix the title of prince to his name has made his appearance at Cornell in the person of Maharajkimar Victor Nitendra Narayan, son of the maharajah of Cooch Behur, Indla. The new student, who hopes to make a name for himself in American college uthletics, has reg-Istered in the College of Agriculture He has asked the manager of the football team to enroll his name as a can-Midate for the Cornell cleven, ---

NEW YORK'S NEW MANAGER.

Norman Elberfeld, Griffith's Successor, a Scrappy and Aggressive Player.

The passing of Clarke Griffith amanager of the New York Americans will go down as one of the sensations of baseball this season, diere was what we may term an 18 carat bull player, one who know all the angles and tricks of the game, still he was not a success as a manager, all of which goes to show that the best bull Handling Players Makes Them Get player does not always make the best leader.

Norman Eiberfeld, his successor, in n close student of baseball and knows the game from A to Izzard. It has been this ambition for a long time to manage a ball club, and now President Parrell has given him the chance. He is considered one of the best ball play-



NORMAN ELBERTELD, NEW YORK AMERICAN'S NEW MANAGER.

ers in the profession. If he ever has been unpopular it was only because of his scrappy nature and trouble he has had with the umpires. Now that he holds an executive position he will The team now has confidence in its probably change his style and devote all his time and attention to the task before him.

Elberfeld is a very aggressive player and "butts in" to every play be can thrower, always in position, full of life get to. As quick as a flash and with and always out for business. Exactly a while that never know lameness, he the same thing can be said of both is lightning fast on double plays and Schiel and McLean of the Chicimentis. carries them through with admirable Boston has in Bowerman one of the light, the whole body of our nation precision. He plays a very deep field thest catchers playing buil, but owing and in consequence covers lots of to his rhoumatism he is slowing up a if every ball is not hit so he can make er, a mun who can stand the brunt of away from the plate, standing up there trying circumstances, as already provwith all the pluck and gameness that od. He is wise to the fine points of the used to distinguish Hugh Jennings at game, of good disposition and a grand ball player.

Elberfeld has been playing profesknickerbockers when he got als first professional engagement with the Clatkaville (Tonn.) club, the game to enter into other business. Ridge. Earl wired back to Grant:

"I wanted a man, not a kid." He tried the youngster, however, and his eyes were immediately opened to the fact that he had a prize package in the youthful mountaineer.

Mexico. Wants Horse Racing.

Another stride has been made toward procuring for Mexico a national derby. The federal government has guaranted \$250,000, in sums of \$25,000 annually for ten years, to begin in 1910, the date for celebrating the centennial festival, and has entered into a formal contract between the department of subject is set at test so far as the federal government is concerned. Nominations for the first derby must be made by Dec. 1, 100%. In racing circles it is said that the conditions for the race will be changed in some important particulars.

Browns Have Fast Infield. Jimmy McAleer's infield is the fastest he has had since he managed the Browns. Ferris and Williams are playing the best ball of their careers.

Outflalder Wilson Has Strong Arm. Wilson of the Pittsburg Nationals has something of a whip. He can fire the ball from right over to third in

Reliable Addle Joss.

Substitute Sweltzer.

The St. Louis Americans appear to have in Sweltzer a capable and hard bitting young substitute outfielder.

American and National League Catchers Compared.

WHICH ONE IS THE LEADER?

ie it Kling of Chicago Nationals, Lou Criger of Boston Americans, Orcanahan of New York Nationals or Callivan of Chicago Americans?

First choice of the great catchers of the major leagues! Quite a puzzle if in to pick the winner when all that goes to make a player great is considered from a practical standpoint and not from the general atmosphere of local prejudice as doped by impractical writers on the sport.

What are the essential qualities for a top notch entcher? First, natural ability for the position, for made catchers never reach the top row; second, a range, footwork and speed; third, throwing from all angles with accuracy and a knowledge of the runner; fourth, the ability to work with all pitchers and run the game; fifth, gamoness and the ability to claud a large amount of hard work under a

How many catchers now before the public have developed all these important points of the game?

Who are the logical candidates? Certaluly not the players of one or two years' experience; not catchers who have never gone through the fire for a burd, strenuous season; not entcher who work as machines; not the players who work from day to day for the money without a thought outside these suggested by the captain,

The great catcher must be a thinker an inventor, a man who would make a incress of almost any business calling for a level head,

We have sixteen major league clubs Nearly every team has one or more star entchers.

In the National lengue Brooklyn has ta Bergen a natural backstop and brilllant thrower, who watches the bases, but lacks what is known as ginger.

Bresnahan of New York is the hard

ost working catcher in the National league. He is always on the niert, has a great throwing arm and is, of great assistance to a pitcher at a critical mo ment. Christy Mathewson once said Bresnahan was the greatest catcher in the game. McGraw values his services at \$10,000. Dooln of Philadelphia is light for the work, very enthusiastic and a fine team worker. He takes all the chances, but lacks the range of the best men. Gibson of Pittsburg is one of the greatest young catchers in the profession. He is well built, a fine ground. He is a player who is in the bit. Rling of Chicago is a clean cut came all the time and feels aggrieved thrower, a heady catcher, a team worka play for it. He cannot be driven a senson's campaign under the most

In the American lengue Bemis and sional baseball since 1895. He was a Clarke of Cleveland are valuable on

Payne and Schmidt of the Detroits Billy are good, but not first class catchers, Earl was the manager of the Clarks. Kleinow of New York is a hard and ville club, in 1805. He had on his willing worker, but lacks onthusiasm, team a brother of Elberfold, who quit Philadelphia has two good ones in Powers and Schreck. Powers is a grand Earl was left short handed, and ho sent catcher. He is intelligent, is a fine to George Grant, who was then cont thrower, and he gets into every play. moeted with the Southern league, ask- 110 watches the bases and is a power ing him for another player. Grant behind the stick when the game is go-knew of Kid Elberfeld and his ability ing against his team. Schreck is a and he sent him to Clarksville. Mangreat backstop and plays the game as ager Earl looked at the youngster in astonishment. The new arrival was a capped with a weak throwing arm and raw country boy, not ever having been lacks the determination to light the away from the wilds of Walden's enemy from all angles. Spencer of the St. Louis is as good as the average catcher, Sullivan of Chleago is one of the real gems of the profession for his inches. Ever on the alert, with a deadly throw, he is a catcher who coaches every pitcher to the limit. He has a perfect genius for this line of work, is a good footworker and very rangy for his inches. Boston has Criger, who stands six feat and was cut out for the model entcher in baseball. Criger is the man who can turn back the fleetest base runner-a man who can nip the boys out at first and third unless they are ever on the alert. He is the backstop who seldom drops a Fomento and the Jockey club. The ball that he can reach, Game to the finger tips, he can catch the wildest dolivery as if it were merely play-aggressive, on to all the advanced wrintiles of the game, cutting the buil to second from all angles with a knack of spreading into position while the ball is coming to him. Many critics may have their pets, but when it comes to the cardinal principles laid down to judge a catcher one will find that the premiership of the backstopping dopartment of the big leagues lies among Kling of the Chicago Nationals, Lou Origer of the Boston Americans, Sallivan of the Chicago Americans and Bresnahan of New York Nationals, with Bowerman of Boston and Powers of Philadelphia close behind,

Highball in Form This Season. That Highbull, the sensational trot-It is claimed that this senson Pitcher ter of last senson, will furnish formi-Joss of the Cleveland Americans has dable opposition to Sensona Girl and the best control of any pitcher in this any other fast ones that may be met at the grand circuit races this season was proved recently when the veteran Ed Geers stepped the gelding a mile at less than a 2:10 clip, with the final half in a minute flat, or at the rate of mile in two minutes.

JACK THE OLDEST DOG ALIVE.

He Was Born Nineteen Years Ago, But Refuses to Think of Dying.

Jack, a mongret terrier, but a breed worth while, has been so used to fighting all his life that he will not die. Not he: he refuses to think of it, says the Boston Globe.

lils father was a cross between an Irish terrier and a skye terrier and his mother a smooth-halred fox terrier. Glorious combination, a terrier of the terriors. He was born in Newton Lower Falls in March, 1889.

Bought for \$5, his owner, to keep the peace in the family of Noah,' A. Plympton of Wellesley IIIlls, said that he had brought him bome for the baby. On those terms and on those alone was he admitted to the household, which he has ruled since to such an extent that the members are grateful that he does not know about the discussion which so nearly kept him from

the place where he belonged! Faithful, affectionate, good to look at, with his expressive eyes and shaggy hair, intelligent to a degree, goodtempered, though quick to resent as insult like the accident of having moved one's foot anywhere near him-Jack has been a cheering companion and a devoted friend,

And Jack has had the unique honor of being present at a Wellesley college function, to which no man ever has been admitted. He came home decked out with ribbons,

CARRIES WIRELESS IN POCKET

Boy Who Can Telegraph Home as He Walks Along the Road.

Walter J. Willenborg is a boy who has decided, to conquer the problems of wireless telegraphy. He has his own laboratory adjoining his bedroom. He has constructed a wireless receiv ing station at the top of the house.

Curlous to see what could be done on a small scale, says St. Nicholas, hd invented and made a portable telegraphic station that he could carry about in his pockets. From the top button of his coat he hung a slender wire that reached to the ground and so arranged that when he walked along a country road the wire would trail upon the ground behind him.

In his pocket he carried a little battery. On a bit of board as big as your hand be placed a complete wireless transmitting apparatus, induction coll, baby sounder and all, supporting this fairy telegraph station by fastening it to a belt around his waist.

From this traveling station he sent messages from a country road to his folks at home eight miles away in town, telling them where he was and where he was going and that he would reach home in time for aupper.

War Is Evil

War suspends the rules of moral bilgation, and what is long suspended is in danger of being totally abrogated. Civil wars strike deepost of all into the manners of the people. They vitiate their politics; they corrunt their morals; they porvert even the natural taste and relish of equity and justice. By teaching us to consider our fellow creatures in a hostile becomes gradually less dear to us The very names of affection and kindred, which were the bond of charity while we agreed, become new incen-



tives to hatred and rage" when the communion of our country is dissofred.--Edmund Burke.

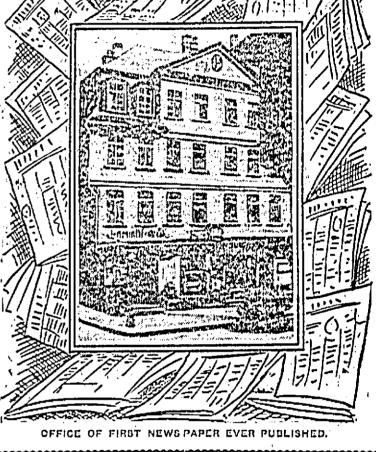
"Arctic Dog Life.

Nowhere in the world has the dag such unrestricted right of way as in our most northerly possession-Alaska. In winter, when the more than 600,000 square miles of territory are scaled up in solid ice, dogs are almost the solo means of getting from place to place-in fact, they seem nocessary to life itself.

The aristocrate of Arctic dog life are the matt teams in the service of the United States government, They are to-day a superior brest to the dogs employed some half dozen years ugo before great gold discoveries demanded increased mail service .-- St. Micholas.

Could Find the Way. The theater was in an unfashionable, congested part, and the visitor from afar had much difficulty in finding it. To the man in the hox office he made complaint. "You have no direction painted up to point the way. At the end of this villatnous street is a notice, 'To the Baptist Chapel,' but never a word as to your theater." The man at the pay box weighed his words. "The chapel-goers may need directing; our patrons find the way easily enough." .There may or may not be a moral to the tale!

Estimated Age of the Earth. The highest authorities place the total number of years clapsed since, in the light of best geological evidence, men first appeared upon earth at 288,000. Of this, 78,000 belong to the pre-glacial opoch, 100,000 years to the glacial, 41,000 to the interval between the glacial epoch and the protohistoric and neolithic, 10,000 years to the two last named epochs, and 6,000 years to the time clapsed since the beginning of the historia pariod in



Worthy Prayer.

Though I am poor, send me to carry some gift to those who are poorer, some cheer to those who are lone-. . and light thou my Christmas candle at the gladness of an innocent and grateful heart,-Henry

Van Dyke. Want Ads. bring results. Unincumbered.

In the course of an examination of a negro witness in the Jackson, Miss, chancery court a few weeks since, the attorney asked: "Are there any incumbraness of your ,land?" suh," responded the witness, "nothin" but pines."-Law Notes.

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